

General Trims Calley Sentence to 20 Years

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s life sentence for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was reduced to 20 years today by the 3rd Army commanding general.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, the first officer to review the case, said the reduction "was appropriate for the offenses." The case now goes up a chain of review ending with President Nixon and further reduction is possible.

Calley, 28, has been confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., since his conviction nearly five months ago. He could be eligible for parole after serving nearly seven years of the sentence.

In Salt Lake City, Calley's attorney, George Latimer said: "Obviously I'm pleased. And I'm sure Lt. Calley is thankful to Gen. Connor. Ultimately, of course, we hope to get the situation, upon appeal, so that Lt. Calley will not be the scapegoat of My Lai. The action (Connor's) is very favorable."

The announcement was made by Maj. Herman Kassner, acting head of the public information office here, who said:

"Based upon the testimony and evidence presented at the trial, it was determined that the conviction was correct in law and fact and that the reduced sentence was appropriate for the offenses for which he was convicted."

Took Action

"Gen. Connor took his action after consideration of all the evidence in the record of trial, after considering the advice and recommendation of his legal staff, and after considering matters in rebuttal by the defense."

It was not certain what the reduction in sentence would be but the new term is believed to be 20 to 30 years.

This completes the first step in the long review process in the Calley case. President Nixon has announced he will personally review the case and make the ultimate finding.

Confined to Quarters

Calley is confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., while his case works its way through the review chain.

With a 20-year sentence Calley could be eligible for parole after serving nearly seven years, about one-third of the time.

Nixon first intervened in the case April 1 when he ordered Calley transferred from the Ft. Benning stockade to his living quarters on the post.

That action, plus his later announcement that he would personally review the case, drew criticism on grounds that Nixon's intervention might influence the judgment of military officers in the review chain.

Nixon defended his actions as proper in his role as Commander in Chief.

Convening Authority

As the convening authority, it was up to Connor to review the findings of the court-martial which found Calley guilty March 29 of the premeditated murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in March 1968. Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Connor could have overturned the conviction and thrown out the sentence, or upheld the court and either approved the life sentence or reduced it. He could not impose a more severe sentence, in this case death.

Calley's trial record must also be reviewed by the Army Court of Military Review at the Pentagon. The lieutenant's lawyers may also petition the Court of Military Appeals for further review.

Cost of Living Hike Smallest In 6 Months

Take-Home Pay Value Declines During Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in Americans' living costs slowed markedly in July to an increase of two-tenths of one per cent—the smallest hike in six months, the government reported today.

The report, covering a period before President Nixon froze all wages and most prices on Aug. 14, said a decline in prices of clothing and transportation partially offset continuing increases for food, housing, medical care and recreation.

The report, for the last full month before the effects of Nixon's freeze will begin showing up in August prices, was issued amid a revolt by organized labor which complained the freeze covers all wages but not all living costs.

The July increase, only one-third the size of June's six-tenths boost, brought the government's consumer price index up to 121.8 of its 1967 base, meaning it cost \$12.18 last month for every \$10.00 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also said average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers fell 35 cents to \$127.22. This was still \$5.77 per week above a year earlier, but after deduction for the year's rise in living costs was only worth 38 cents more.

However, the bureau said that, when the effects of both inflation and federal taxes were deducted, the average weekly take home pay was 49 cents less than a year ago.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top labor leaders have complained that workers suffered most from inflation and that the wage-price freeze would hurt them even more.

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None Want to Strike, Survey Says

Workmen Views Vary on 'Freeze'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The cherry picker pulled a load of lumber out of a construction hole and hauled it across the fenced-in lot as operator Al Bozzelli gripped about the 90-day wage-price freeze that caught him just back from a 10-week strike.

"The big cats benefit," the 37-year-old Philadelphia construction worker said, wiping dusty sunglasses on a dustier shirt. "Why didn't they also halt tax increases, tuition hikes and higher profits?"

Edward DeKoye, 34, a carpenter-foreman from suburban Cornwells Heights, Pa., who got a \$30 wage boost in May, said: "I think the country needs it."

Up Creek
"They have to get the prices down and keep prices down," DeKoye added. "I got a father

who's retired. The rising prices were killing him. It wasn't hurting us because we were riding with the cost of living."

However, Leonard Anderson, 43, a laborer with three children who counted on a 35-cent-an-hour raise next week, observed that "as far as I'm concerned it's not worth a damn. The freeze left me up a creek." It was the kind of gut reactions one heard from the hard-hat guys on the job: a good move by President Nixon if they already had a wage boost, lousy generally if they hadn't.

"The men resent it, sure," said Bozzelli, "but they won't tear the nation apart. Maybe you got to hurt somebody to make things right."

launched Thursday by AFL-CIO President George Meany who said labor "will not cooperate."

No Strikes

No carpenter, laborer, electrician, cement finisher, roofer or other construction worker visited on the job in this area by Associated Press newsmen Thursday expressed a desire to strike if he didn't collect a contracted wage increase, as Meany urged. But there were some kind words for Meany anyway.

"Meany knows what the men are thinking," said Arnold Shannon, 36, an electrician from Woodbury, N.J. "He knows the men are entitled to get what they contracted for. Big business, my boss, is pocketing the money we should get."

Shannon's union signed a

three-year contract in 1959 which provided for \$1 more an hour this Sept. 1. Present scale is \$8.32.

"I think if the President can cancel out a contract that we negotiated two years ago why doesn't he go back and cancel out that \$100,000 raise he got," Shannon said.

Henry Williams, 69, a cement finisher from Lawnside, N.J., called Nixon "a big business president, but I think he did the proper thing" even though it's going to hold up a negotiated raise.

"You just keep letting wages and prices go higher and higher and that always hurts the little man and those who are retired," Williams said. "I'm thinking of retiring and I

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As dawn breaks, an old fisherman readies his gear near Chicago (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Aid Cut Expected

Last Thieu Opponent Quits S. Vietnam Race

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese faced the threat today of a being turned into a "dirty farce" cut in U.S. aid because of the withdrawal of President Nguyen Van Thieu's only opponent in the presidential race.

The threat was underscored by Sen. Robert J. Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He told reporters he had indicated to Thieu that there will be a critical reaction from Congress, which controls the purse strings.

The Kansan visited Thieu along with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker a few hours after retired Gen. Duong Van Minh announced his withdrawal from the presidential race, leaving the president the only candidate.

Minh charged that Thieu was rigging the election, set for Oct.

3. He said the campaign was a "dirty farce" that can only make the people disbelieve in a democratic regime.

Asked what he thought congressional reaction would be,



Duong Van 'Big Minu'

Dole, here on a private visit, replied: "Although all of us dream about being unopposed ourselves, I assume there is going to be some very critical reaction."

"There will be some strong reaction. I tried to make that clear by inference in my little visit with Thieu. I just don't know what it's going to be. But it's going to be critical from certain members of Congress who feel there should be a contest whether it's one or two or three. There should be at least two, and I think it's going to be probably steady."

Referring to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a leader of antiwar sentiment in Congress and an announced candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, Dole said:

"I can almost see McGovern

Ground Fog Likely Tonight

Fox Cities — Patches of ground fog tonight. Chance showers Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 58. High Saturday 83. Winds light and variable tonight, westerly at 6-12 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 78; low 63. Barometer 30.04 steady. Wind westerly at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 68 per cent. Dew point 59. Precipitation .01 inch.



Robbing a Mexico, N.Y., Bank, a man described as young and wearing a wig Ware. This picture, released by New York State Police today, was taken by demands a bag of money which is a hidden camera in the bank Tuesday. handed over to him by Teller Eileen (AP Wirephoto)

Leftists Fight Back

Rebels Sweep Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's leftist military government mobilized support today to meet the challenge of civilian and military rebels who seized control of the eastern half of the country.

The five leftist political parties formed a "military staff" to defend the government and arranged a meeting with President Juan Jose Torres to ask that he arm members of the parties and the labor unions.

A "presidium" of party leaders also ordered workers to occupy their work sites if the rebel movement progresses "a single step further."

Santa Cruz Falls

The unions already have their own militia, and these troops were reported ready to go into action to defend La Paz.

Santa Cruz, the nation's second largest city, fell to the insurgents Thursday night with little resistance, and some army units went over to the rebels.

The government declared a nationwide state of emergency. Torres said in a broadcast Thursday night that he was in control "throughout the country" and had "the majority backing of the nation and the armed forces," but a high government official admitted that Santa Cruz was "practically in the hands of the rebels."

Revolutionary Violence
The labor unions, which helped bring the leftist regime to power more than 10 months ago, called for strikes to protest the uprising.

The Bolivian Workers Confederation urged members to

"answer Fascist violence with revolutionary violence." Groups of armed students and workers carried red flags through the streets of La Paz and shouted slogans of support for the leftist government against "the Fascist right."

The rebellion broke out in Santa Cruz after an antigovernment demonstration staged by two opposition parties. Leaders of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement and the Bolivian Socialist Falange told the gathering that the parties were forming a Nationalist Popular Front

"to keep the country from falling into the hands of communism."

40 Arrested
Torres had accused the two parties earlier of trying to oust him, and the government announced Wednesday it had arrested 40 military men and civilians for plotting against it.

The crowd demanded the release of political prisoners, and other demonstrators set fire to Radio Pirai, which was taken over three months ago by labor unions. Police used tear gas to break up the demonstration, but the crowd formed again and street fighting erupted. A noncommissioned officer was killed and a civilian was seriously wounded.

The rebels took over a radio station, and Mario Gutierrez, leader of the Socialist Falange, broadcast an appeal for support. Soon after, a crack ranger regiment joined the uprising and marched into Santa Cruz, and the 8th Army Division, based in the city, threw in with the rebels.

During the night the military garrisons in the eastern provinces of Beni and Pando announced their support for the rebels and maintained radio contact with the rebel leaders in Santa Cruz.

More Than Half of Bolivia — the shaded area — was reported in the hand of rebels early today. The revolution began in Santa Cruz after antigovernment demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto to Map)

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An Asheville eye specialist has suggested that tests be made at a recognized eye institute on a 9-year-old boy who says he can see out of an eye which was removed three years ago after being damaged in a fireworks explosion.

The specialist, Dr. William F. Powell, says extrasensory perception is a possibility. The family talks of a "miracle."

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His father, David L. Pelletier Sr., says he was advised by an eye surgeon in Asheville, Dr. Sprinza Weizenblatt, that "all nerves which might contribute to vision were taken out after the fireworks accident. Dr. Weizenblatt acknowledges performing the surgery but declines further comment.

A reporter and a photographer for the Asheville Times said they saw the boy locate, identify and describe a variety of objects while his good eye was covered.

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Prange's 17-member Teen Board reached out and encompassed more than fashion Wednesday night. Their style show, a total youth venture, brought approximately 700 delighted people to the ramps second floor.

turned stage. Providing an intimate Outlook in loungewear were Judy Kools, Sue Schommer, Doreen Brewer, Karlene Lochner, Karen Kuepper and Kay Schuldes.



Venessa Hamilton, left framed by the nightly silhouette adds to the mood of Body Graphics.

Youths asks, "Who are we?" The "we" comprises 13,228,000 teens in the U.S. and Wednesday night during the Reach Out show some of the "we-s" took to Burning Britches. Holding a man-akins pose is Mary Gerarden in a hot suit.

At right, East Meets West as Bev Lemke performs yoga exercises interpreting the many ways body suits can be worn. Mated with knickers, the mile of yarn in each suit stretches with every movement.



Now There's more Reason to go walking proudly in our winter coats," to coin Bob Dylan. Whether bent toward the look of the mopit or classic, variety is the spice. Wrapping it up for a load of new looks for fall and winter are, at left, Jenny Kuck and Denise Voigt.



At Right, Anne Pennings was one of the many observers on hand during the mid-week style show, one where "all kinds of people" sat on bleachers or pavement, watching the animated fashion presentation, thinking their own thoughts, listening and dancing to the live juve music of the popular "Black Society."

Fashion Scene Reaches Out To 'All Kinds Of People'

Nancy Lueck presents a Poetic Message in dresses as she moves from platform flicking ashes from a Tiperello. There was a panorama of fashion fit for a mixture of moods and personalities, a feeling of oneness and the knowledge that through the girls' efforts they, in the words of songwriter Hal David, would "make this world a better place if you can!"



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews



Pop Reacts to Potted Plants

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My husband reads a lot. He is an authority on "world." We will be at a cocktail party and he will suddenly reveal that "Stonewall Jackson ate all his meals standing up to aid his digestion," or "a group in Chicago are trying to keep wart hogs from becoming extinct as their coarse hair is the main supply of bottle brushes and where would the world be without bottle brushes?"

I mention this only to assure you it came as no great surprise when he walked by a new rubber plant in our house and said casually, "It's dying."

"What do you mean it's dying," I said, "It just got here."

"Look at the tinges of

yellow on the leaves," he shrugged. Then added, "Plants are depressed with dead leaves around."

"Well, who isn't?" I asked. "I mean it," he said. "I've been reading the survey of a man who has done extensive research on plants. They cannot stand decayed things around their bodies. You must also communicate with it more."

"What! And ignore the pillows and lamps?"

"Be serious. This man has tested the emotional responses of plants and discovers they react when they are praised. Not only that, he has measured their emotion by showing slides of them in another city and back home they showed sensitivity to the action. It is called a reaction to a stimuli."

"That's dumb," I said. "It is not dumb and I will show you," he explained.

Everyday found my husband sitting at pot-side carrying on a conversation with the rubber plant. "Good morning, baby," he would say affectionately.

"Hi, Daddy," said one of the kids. "He's not talking to you," I said, "He's talking to the rubber plant."

"What's the plant saying back to him?" asked our son. "It's saying, 'I hope we don't look like that when we lose our leaves.'"

"Is it really?"

"I don't know. Eat your breakfast."

Despite the early morning visitation, the gentle pats on the trunk and the affectionate rapport, the plant continued to go downhill!

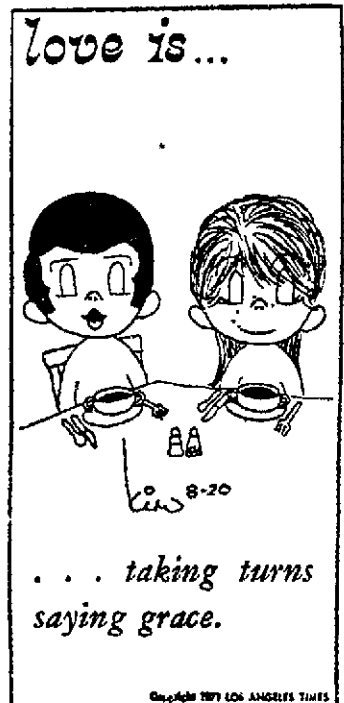
"I don't understand it," said my husband, "Maybe it's because we're not communicating. Maybe it's because we're not on the same wave length. Maybe it's something I said."

"Maybe it's because the plant is plastic," I said dryly. He doesn't know everything. (Copyright 1971)

BPW. Sets Year's Theme

"Double Action for BPW" was the theme established for the 1971-72 year as the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of president, Mrs. Donna Jones.

Programs planned for the year include the September meeting, "Buzzing Bees," with chairman, Miss Shirley Anderson; October, "Personal Potential," co-chairman, Mrs. Verna Buchanan and Mrs. Irene Grenier; November, "Wasteful Ways," chairman, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan; December, "Active Angels," chairman, Mrs. Barbara Ulmer; January, "Cautious Consumer," chairman, Mrs. Natalie Gleffe; February will be bosses' night with the theme "Tackling Tomorrow" chaired by Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Gladys Oskey; March, "Individual Interest," chairman, Mrs. Dolores Schomisch; April, "Observing Ourselves," chairman, Miss Arelen Brainard, and May, "New Names," chairman, Mrs. D. Jones.



Pythians Will Congregate In Milwaukee

The Plankinton House in Milwaukee will be the setting for the Aug. 22-24 state convention of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Ella Van Asten will represent Appleton's Zenith Temple 31 and Russell Peterson will be the delegate from Appleton's Lodge 113.

Staff members from Zenith Temple, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Kingsley, afternoon session to participate in the installation of Grand Temple officers.

Also attending will be Mrs. Russell Peterson, grand senior, and Mrs. A.W. Krause, Mrs. Walter Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt. Mrs. Staedt, past grand chief, will be the installing officer at the Tuesday afternoon session.

Area Couples Wed

Larson-Trimble

CLINTONVILLE — Christ Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Sigrid Lee Larson and Harvey Dakin Trimble III.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arne V. Larson, 97 Thirteenth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Trimble, Princeton, Ill.

Mrs. Jeff Macejkovic of Milwaukee was matron of honor while Miss Jean A. Scholtens and Mrs. Robert Mortimore attended as bridesmaids.

Steven C. Shipp, Princeton, Ill., was best man. Groomsmen were Paul R. Erickson and Robert H. Mortimore. John A. Larson, Eric R. Larson and Charles A. Balch completed the bridal party as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Marson Hotel. They will live in Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. D. Trimble

Morganfeld-Schmieding

ALMOND, N.Y. — Deborah Morganfeld and John Schmieding Jr., were married recently in Almond.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. George Morganfeld and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmieding, 2118 N. Division St., Appleton.

Among the attendants were William Lundt and Tom and Mary Schmieding, all of Appleton.

After greeting guests at Alfred College Lodge, the couple honeymooned in the eastern states.

They will reside at East Lansing, Mich.

Propson-Amel

CHILTON — Wedding promises were spoken Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Kloten, by Jeanne Ellen Propson and James Amel.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Propson, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Amel, Chilton.

Maid of honor, Miss Suzanne Propson, was accompanied by Mrs. Michael Ecker, Miss Linda Amel and Miss Julie Propson.

Donald Depies was best man with James Diedrich, Steven Propson and Steven Amel as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were James Propson and Kenneth Stecker.

The couple greeted guests at Kloten Oasis.

Sweedy-Busse

SUGAR BUSH — Kay Elizabeth Sweedy and James Herbert Busse were married Saturday during services at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweedy, 1315 Wyman St., New London and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Busse, route 6, Sturgeon Bay.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Sweedy while bridesmaids were Mrs. John Busse, Miss Rosalind Knipp and Miss Andrea Schroeder.

Milton Magle was best man. John Busse, Don Lockhart and Allen Kasten were groomsmen. Peter Sweedy and the Rev. William Shepherd ushered.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at New London's Rainbow Supper Club before leaving on a western honeymoon.

They will reside in Denmark.

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Pat Recounts Reactions to Trip

BY FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon says she has found great enthusiasm for President Nixon this week on her cross-country trip and that it bodes well for the 1972 campaign.

Nixon has been "a marvelous president" and anyone who "sat down and outlined the things he has done would work just as hard for him in '72 as I did in '68," she added.

Mrs. Nixon talked with reporters as she flew to California on Tuesday for the last part of her trip—the formal transfer of 370 acres of federal land at Border Field

Fall Activities Scheduled by Solo Parents

William Patterson, executive director of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center, will be guest speaker at the Sept. meeting of Solo Parents at the Y in Neenah.

Other activities planned by Solo Parents include a Saturday overnight camping trip at Bear Lake, Manawa; an adult scavenger hunt Sept. 11; a family rolled skating party Sept. 19; the "Harvest Ball," Oct. 9 at Marshfield, and a "Witches and Warlocks Brew," Oct. 16.

A halloween costume party also is being planned for children 10 through 15 years old and for adults Oct. 30.

Information about camping trip is available from Mrs. Joseph Haag or Mrs. Sylvia Van Asten, both of Appleton.

The national Solo Parents convention will be Sept. 24-26 at Rochester, Minn. Those interested in attending have been asked to contact Mrs. Corliss Prindle, Larsen, or Mrs. Delores Seely, Appleton

today for public recreation use. Her conversation indicated that her husband would run again, something he has not yet announced.

Handshaking and chatting with people in Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon as she turned over some 4,000 acres of federal lands. Mrs. Nixon said she got a "heart-warming" reaction.

She said she saw a lot of the country, met people in all walks of life and had a chance to find out what they're thinking.

"Are you getting any feelings about 1972?" she was asked.

"I haven't done it for that purpose," Mrs. Nixon said of her three-day trip. "But I think the enthusiasm's great. . . . People are telling me personally as we go along."

She quoted such comments as: "I'm a Democrat, but I'm for you." "I like what your husband is doing." "Tell him he's doing a good job."

Sitting in her private cabin aboard a presidential jet plane flying from Oregon, Mrs. Nixon was relaxed and responded with ease to questions about politics, campaigning and Nixon's upcoming trip to mainland China.

She said she really doesn't know whether she'll be going to China because "everything in that field takes a lot of negotiating."

Mrs. Nixon said that she doesn't know much about the new national Women's Political Caucus, an effort led by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and writers Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan to make women more effective in politics.

"I really haven't read about that," said the President's wife. "It sounds pretty wild, just to be frank. I saw a scattering of it and it just wasn't anything I really wanted to read."

In the first two days of

promoting recreation lands. Mrs. Nixon has watched sports demonstrations from polo to skydiving. She rode in a covered wagon and even put a golden retriever dog through its paces. And she had something to say about the benefits of outdoor recreation for the young:

"If people have opportunities for sports" near big cities they "will be better citizens because they work everything out of their systems and then they don't really have to dream up something to raise Cain about the cities."

As for her trip, Mrs. Nixon said:

"The part I like most . . . is meeting the people because I learn so much from each of them and I think that even through a handshake you get a special feeling."

"I think that they take strength from me and they give me strength."

Finish Your Own Window Shades

Window shade departments are showing still another innovation in stock shades. For more creative and coordinated window treatments, there is a washable shade that comes with a six-inch unfinished length below the shade slat. With the shade, which will be cut on the spot to your window dimension, comes a kit and instructions for finishing the lower edge.

Basically, it is a matter of cutting the edge according to patterns provided and then attaching with glue the trim of your choice. Fringe is available in many types and colors. It is suggested that the fringe heading be woven loosely enough to allow fitting on curves or a scalloped edge. Also, to prevent puckering later, preshrink cotton trimming by laundering before gluing to the shade.



Mrs. Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Talk to Newsmen

Two Women, long associated with the entertainment field, were in the news this week. Mrs. Louis Armstrong, left, at a news conference in New York Thursday, thanked the many friends and fans who sent condolence letters after the death of her husband, and said she may someday donate to New York City the home she shared with the famous



jazz trumpeter for 28 years. Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald was discharged from the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary where a cataract was extracted from one eye and the other was treated for an internal hemorrhage. She will rest for two months and then go back to work. (AP Wirephotos)

Quality Beef Needn't be Too Expensive

Everyone wants good quality in beef — and it doesn't have to be expensive, says the September budget-food issue of Family Circle magazine.

According to Janet Beighle, food writer and consultant, most of the supermarket beef cuts do not appear in cookbooks, and are unidentifiable without bones. The names given give no clue as to their anatomical origin and the cuts are of unknown tenderness.

Here are some tips from the article:

Think about your servings, as most people eat more than they need. To maintain good meat, sixty grams of protein (the equivalent of about nine ounces of lean cooked meat) a day is enough. This can come either from meat or from other protein-rich foods.

Depend on "specials" and the less-expensive meat cuts — served in moderate-sized portions.

To get the best value for your meat money, real economy depends upon the number of cooked servings per pound, in addition to the cost per pound. Never buy more than you need, as leftovers are costly.

Less tender cuts are best cooked by moist heat: either braising, pot-roasting, or stewing.

A two-inch round steak can be subdivided to make three meals for a small family. This can be cheaper than buying three separate packages of meat.

Freezer beef may or may not be a bargain. A quarter of the carcass is bone and fat, another quarter makes ground beef and stewing meat, and the rest is divided between tender and non-tender steaks. Wrapping and storing costs must be considered. How long does it take to use that much beef, and how much does the same thing cost at retail?

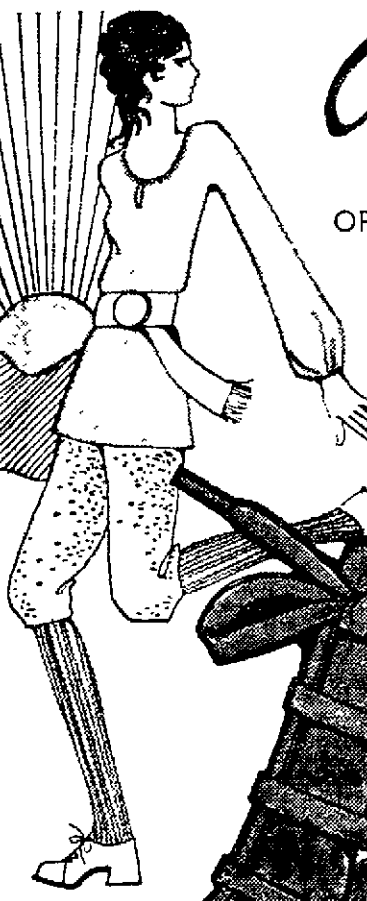
Annual Barbecue Tuesday Evening At Columbus Club

The annual chicken barbecue and corn roast sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 607 has been scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be food, refreshments, and music for dancing.

Tickets are available from the Columbus Club or from committee members: Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hagman, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kaminsky, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto.

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Crowning Glory Controversy Continues Arguments Over Hair Length Not New

BY JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK — "As our current longhairs grow into their 40s and 50s the younger generation is going to say 'Look at those creeps' and cut their own hair short," predicts social historian Bill Severn

At least that's what will happen if hair cycles continue to run as they have through-out history, says the author of "The Long and Short of It. Five Thousand Years of Fun and Fury over Hair"

The roots of the hair controversy — its presence or absence, its length or brevity, and even its color — go further back than Samson's unwanted haircut, and people have always been persecuted for wearing their hair differently, Severn points out.

"It was very common to be fired from a job, to be beaten up, jailed and forced cutting of hair have been going on forever. In the mid-19th century the Bank of England ruled its clerks were not to wear mustaches 'during business hours,' and Englishmen refused to send their sons to schools where headmasters and teachers had long hair.

"The fury of it was what amazed me, the frantic emotional feeling all the way from the early Christian years to now," continues Severn, who did extensive research, dug into style books and combed periodicals and newspaper files for information about hair. "It's amazing to find day by day in the 'Times Index' at one period as many

listings on bobbed hair as on state department developments. Everybody was sounding off."

The advent of bobbed hair in the 1920s, he adds, resulted in repercussions as strong as those of the present long-hair fad that he credits the Beatles with starting. Men sought divorces because their wives had bobbed their hair and other men refused to shave for the same reason.

"The general pattern has been that one era is long-hair and the next short, some periods running as long as 100 years. It always takes almost a generation to establish a new style, but this latest change has been an exception, the fastest ever, in just six years. Moderately long hair has now become establishment."

Television, Severn says, is a strong influence, even more so than the days when styles were set by movie idols, such as Rudolph Valentino with the patent leather look and Veronica Lake with long eye-covering locks.

Before that it was royalty who, either by example or edict, determined hair fashions. The Roman Emperor Hadrian and, much later, France's King Francis I both grew beards to hide facial scars, with their subjects following their example. Toward the end of the 17th century, when most Westerners had shaved their beards, Peter the Great in his efforts to Westernize Russia imposed a tax on beards and mustaches.

"If there's hair on the head there's none on the face and vice versa," Severn notes. "Whenever hair is long faces have been clean shaven. When hair goes short men tend to wear mustaches and beards. Again the present-day style is the exception."

Women's hair, too, has gone in cycles, he says. "When women's hair gets as fussy and fancy as it can be they just let it go straight for awhile and when it has been hanging down for awhile it begins to build up again gradually. When it gets to be too much trouble to take care

of women revolt to simplicity again."

Campus controversy over the issue of hair is centuries old, the author reports, with the "savagery" of students being criticized by the older generation even in the early days of Harvard. The college in 1655 issued a ruling that it should not "bee lawfull for any to weare Long haire, Locks or foretops" or "to use Curling, Crisping, Parting or Powdering."

Even the lament of barbers is not new, though at the start of the 19th century it was the shortshairs who evoked their wrath. The barbers in Wash-

ington, who had kept busy powdering heads and dressing queues, complained that the Jeffersonians who cut their hair short were ruining the whole industry.

"There is much more fury over men's hair than women's," Severn says. "The tendency has been for men to criticize changes in women's fashion but everybody criticizes changes in men's fashions."

Severn wears his own hair combed straight back and at establishment length. "I don't have enough hair left to bother with," he laughs.

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A player with two chances to go wrong instead of one, is in a relatively poor position. Not only is there more chance of error, there is also a psychological barrier. If our player dodges the first trap, he may tend to relax and the second trap may be easily overlooked.

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge game I witnessed a few weeks ago. I discussed it with Ace Bobby Goldman who now uses it as an instructional hand in some of his bridge classes.

small diamond. He had avoided the first trap easily.

A low spade was led from dummy, East played low and declarer won the jack. So far, so good. Declarer felt his problems were over and played a second high spade from his hand. East provided a rude shock when he won the ace and returned a diamond. South was now trapped and could not prevent West's spade ten from scoring the setting trick.

Bobby Goldman cautions, "Declarer did well to recognize the danger of the diamond ruff. Playing two rounds of hearts to discard his diamond got him past the first trap."

"He made his mistake in playing the second high spade from his hand. Instead, declarer should have played a club to dummy's jack and led a second spade from dummy. East's ace would then capture one of South's small trumps and, when East led a diamond, South could afford to trump with a high honor to prevent an overruff."

As today's hand demonstrates, success often depends upon avoiding more than one trap. The declarer who remains alert will have more chance of seeing the second trap.

BY ALISON GODDARD

For the past hundred years, scientists say, we have abused and polluted our environment. Only recently have we begun to understand its effect on ourselves and our health. Now the trend is to get back "in harmony with nature," as

Our physical well-being, our environment and the quality of our lives are subjects that concern us all. The time has come to ask some key questions: How can our health be improved by technological advances and reliance on natural products? What are science and medicine doing to help combat the deadliest diseases? How can we extend our lives? These are some of the topics we are exploring in this special five-part feature from the Information Center on the Mature Woman.

microbiologist Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute describes it.

Part of the problem is how and where we live. Today, 70 per cent of us crowd in on only one per cent of the land, severely polluting the earth, the air and the water. Every day in America, each of us accumulates about six pounds

of garbage, and we're rapidly running out of the landfill space for it.

An incredible clutter of bottles, cans, paper, plastic cups, abandoned automobiles and

Bikes Don't Pollute, or bankrupt you.

miscellaneous trash threatens to bury us all. The automobile's internal combustion engine befouls our air, and specialists say it's responsible for 60 per cent of our urban pollution and that it's increasing the incidence of bronchitis, emphysema and asthma.

Meanwhile, our rivers and lakes are overwhelmed by municipal sewage, industrial wastes and assorted rubbish, and phosphorus encourages the overgrowth of algae. These algae then use up too much of the water's oxygen, causing the fish to die and the water to stagnate. At the same time, we're surrounded by the constant racket of jackhammers, airplanes, trucks, buses, air conditioners, power mowers, transistor radios, dishwashers, blenders, garbage disposal units and exhaust fans. Chronic noise pollution, one doctor says, is making us "a nation of the deaf." The constant noise is also raising our blood pressure, causing chest pains, severe headaches, insomnia and the general jitters.

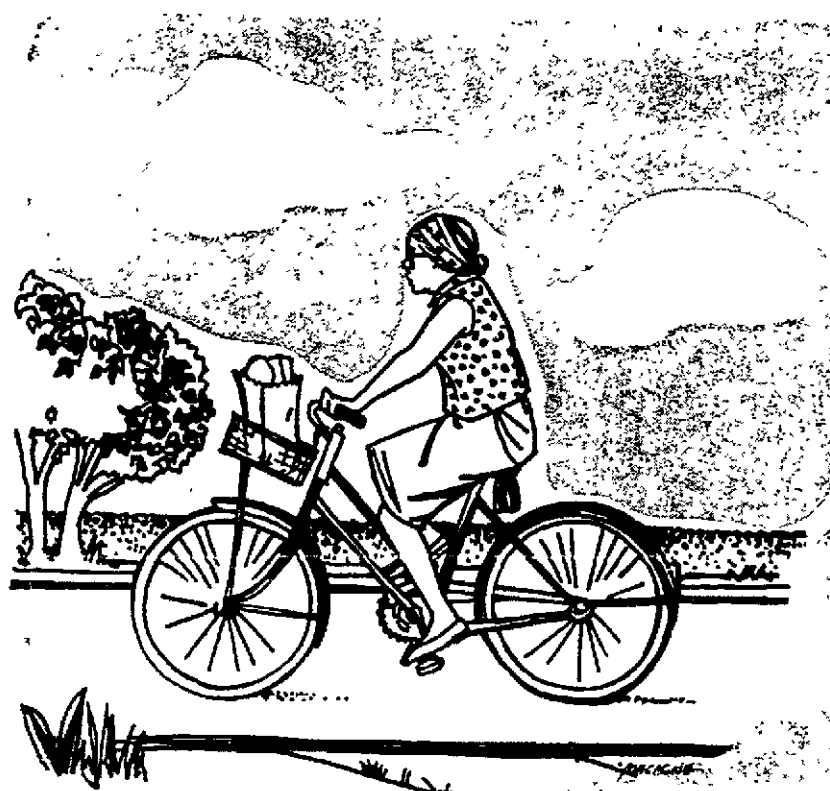
Fighting Back
Some people are fighting back by adopting a lifestyle based on simpler, less polluting ways of life. They're seeking out natural foods and

natural cosmetics. They're doing more bicycling and trying to do more recycling, and are working for new laws against pollution.

In their search for natural foods, they're returning to the organic farming of our ancestors, a farming without pesticides, artificial fertilizers or any of the other chemical additives found in our foods today.

"We guarantee spoilage," says one organic farmer, who would rather let an apple rot than treat it with preservatives. This interest in natural food has become more than a fad. There were about 2,500 health food stores in all 50 states at last count and they continue to mushroom. Also catching on are cosmetics made from natural ingredients. Carrot, beet, eggplant and raspberry extracts now color lipsticks. Grapefruits and cucumbers serve as skin fresheners.

Sales figures tell us that more and more adults are buying bicycles for their own use. "Bikes," says Arthur Phillips, 54-year-old professor at the University of Miami, "don't pollute, bankrupt or kill you. They also keep you in shape." Those concerned citizens who haven't taken up cycling join car pools, drive



smaller cars, use unleaded gasolines, and make sure their motors are properly tuned, all to help reduce air pollution.

Look at Disposables
Some industries are attempting to deal with the mountains of refuse by recycling — or reclaiming — discarded materials. (A Resource Recovery Act has just been passed to look into this problem more fully.) Many women are buying soft drinks only in returnable bottles and making sure they return them. Some use fewer disposable paper and plastic products and keep on the lookout for simply packaged items. Some use electricity more sparingly, and take showers instead of baths to save water. Others don't spray with deadly chemicals but get rid of insect pests with birds and ladybugs — their natural enemies. Some people plant trees and shrubs,

knowing these will produce oxygen, filter the dust, reduce noise, encourage birds, and even absorb automobile fumes. People are agitating for tough anti-pollution laws to clean up land, air and water. Ohio teenagers want to raise a million dollars to hire scientists and lawyers who can challenge the industrial polluters. A garbage dump near New York's Jamaica Bay has been reclaimed and replanted to become one of the richest bird sanctuaries in the country. Many — but perhaps not enough — citizens are heeding the words of Dr. Barry Commoner, microbiologist at Washington University in St. Louis, who says, "We have the time — perhaps a generation — in which to save the environment from the final effects of the violence we have done it."

Next: The swing to technology.

Vulnerable North-South Dealer's North

NORTH 2720			
843	AK		
KQ883			
AJ6			
WEST			
3055	A2		
776432	Q1098		
2	J18654		
3075	34		
SOUTH			
KQJ76			
5			
A7			
KQ832			

The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	3A	Pass	Pass
4A	Pass	4NT	Pass
5V	Pass	6A	All pass

Opening lead: Two of diamonds.

Over one no trump South forced with three spades. When North raised, South inquired about aces and stopped at a small slam when he found his side was short an ace.

South won the opening lead with his diamond ace and, fearing the possibilities of a diamond ruff, quite properly played dummy's ace and king of hearts and discarded his

Fashion Shows Will Benefit Golden Age Club

"Think Beautiful Thoughts" is the theme of a fashion show and dessert being present Tuesday by the Golden Age Club. Welcome Wagon newcomers and Civic League. Show times are 1:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Fashions are by J.C. Penney Co. Proceeds will go to the Golden Age Club.

Chairman is Mrs. Joseph Biebel; model chairman, Mrs. Ralph Boettcher; desserts, Mrs. Donald Singler; publicity, Mrs. W.B. Thompson; and ticket sales, Mrs. Howard Rosenow.

Your Problems

Only Psychiatrist Can Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a terrible problem and it is ruining my life. I've been sitting here for half an hour trying to word it delicately so you can print it in the paper, but there seems to be no nice way to say it and I'll just have to be vulgar.

I am a girl, 20 years of age, who hates to be around people because I have an offensive odor. I take a shower every morning and every night. I change underwear daily. If I have an evening date I will change again. I have tried every kind of deodorant, antiperspirant, mouthwash, breathsweetener, cologne, dusting powder — all the intimate feminine products advertised in the magazines — but still I have this embarrassing odor.

No one has ever mentioned it to me but I am aware it is there. It has made me very self conscious and I try to keep my distance from people.

ple. Is there any medication that will relieve me of this condition? Do I have a chemical imbalance in my system that the doctors cannot identify?



Landers

I have been to four doctors (two skin specialists and two gynecologists) and they say there is nothing wrong with me. They also say they cannot detect the odor that plagues me night and day. Please help me, Ann. — Not Nice to be Around

Dear Not Nice: I suggest a fifth doctor — a psychiatrist. Your complaint is not uncommon. I receive one like it about once a week.

The problem is in your head. The only way to resolve it is to talk out your feelings of insecurity and imagined worthlessness with a therapist.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your hardboiled answer to "Unwilling Screamer" in New York — "You make me sick, kiddo" — made me sick, kiddo. She was the wife who couldn't get her husband to make minor repairs around the house.

I don't know where you live. Annie Baby, and I don't care, but the last time a repairman set foot into this house it cost me \$11.90 and he didn't spend more than 10 minutes here. These days you don't "hire it done" unless you are rich, rick, rich.

My husband is an amiable house guest. Like "Screamers" husband he settles down in the family room the minute supper is over and the whole place could fall down on his head and he wouldn't move a muscle — especially if he is watching T.V. or reading the paper. Of course, I am able to install a light bulb, screw in some cup hooks and paint the basement stairs, but a wife needs to feel that her husband has an interest in the place, too.

So please let "New York Screamer" know she is not alone, Ann, even though you gave her no comfort, no sympathy and no help. I'm — Screaming in Ohio

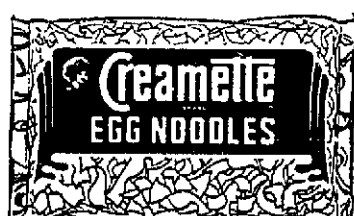
Dear Ohio: I heard from thousands of other screamers who said I was wrong, but I still think I was right. Two principal reasons for marriage failures are boredom and nagging. I say a wife who asks her husband more than twice to do something she can do herself is a fool. Repeated nagging can sour the best marriage in the world. It's like being nibbled to death by a duck. If a wife is going to chew at her husband it should be over something more important than a leaky faucet or an unpainted window sill.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright 1971)

Pick-Up Treat

Here's a satisfying pick up treat for a busy day. Spread a slice of date-nut cake with two teaspoons apple butter or apple sauce. Top with a tablespoon creamed cottage cheese and a second slice of date-nut cake. Delicious with coffee or tea.

made only with pasteurized eggs.



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Even if you perspire heavily you will find that it gives positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who could never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, Mitchum Anti-Perspirant will give you a new sense of fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not grow less with use, but builds up.

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Delay in I-57 Decision Comes as a Relief

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A last-minute setback in the selection of a route for Interstate-57 came as a relief rather than as a surprise to the State Highway Commission and Division of Highways, W. R. Redmond, head of the division, said Thursday afternoon.

The commission was planning to announce the final route of the new Interstate today, but it received a request from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey late Wednesday asking that the present U. S. 141 corridor be considered as a location for the highway.

The route that had won final approval of regional highway division directors and the Environmental Awareness Center at

the University of Wisconsin on Tuesday was to proceed north from the Stadium Freeway in Milwaukee to an interchange at Saukville and then nearly straight north to an interchange at Bellevue in Brown County.

The abrupt change in plans will mean a planning setback of about six months conservatively estimated but could mean that the new highway could be completed sooner than was originally expected because a portion of the 141 corridor route is already complete.

The 141 corridor route would be located between one-half mile and five miles west of the present 141 between Saukville and Bellevue.

The portion between Saukville and Sheboygan is already either

built, bid, designed or planned, with about 70 per cent of the approximately 65 miles already done.

Redmond said the department will begin investigating work on the alternate immediately. He hopes to schedule public hearings, probably at Manitowoc and Sheboygan, by December.

Before the hearings, highway planners must produce an environmental impact statement on the route, a recent change in the order of developing highway plans that might be difficult, he said.

Federal Approval

The highway chief said he had asked Lucey's help in winning federal approval of the 141 route since it does not correspond to original Interstate plans.

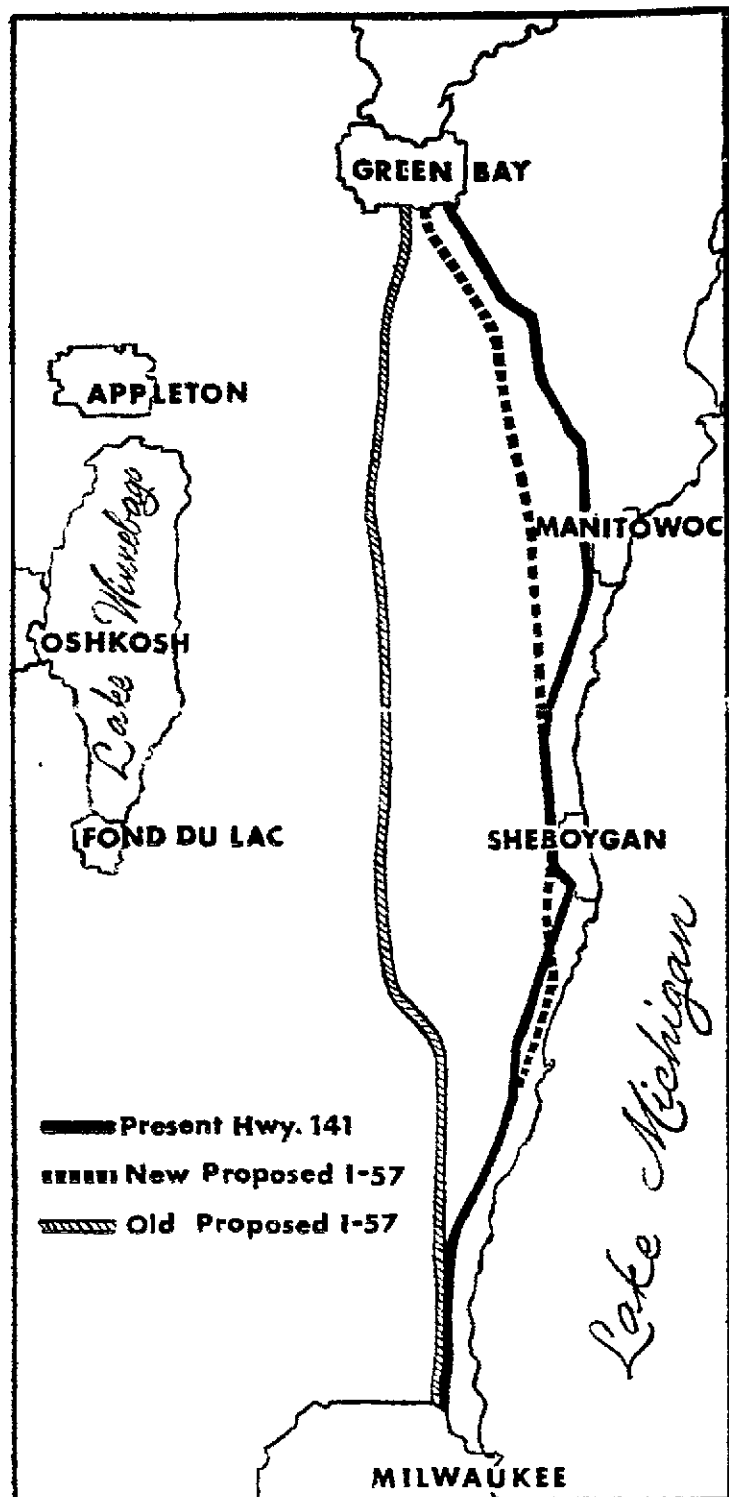
The only completed plans for the freeway involved the Brown County connection. Redmond said. In that county, all state and local officials necessary have approved the Bellevue interchange and interstate route coinciding with the eastern portion of the county beltline highway and Tower Drive at the north, crossing the Fox River to connect with U. S. 41. An environmental impact statement on that segment has been prepared and sent to Washington as well, he said.

The Milwaukee County Area that has been the subject of opposition because of the large number of homes that would be destroyed has been selected and will be considered by the County Board at its next meeting.

Redmond said that a recent agreement between Lucey and Milwaukee County officials, stipulating that the housing lost to future freeways would be replaced, fits into the Department of Transportation plan and does not constitute an additional setback.

The intermediate segment between the Milwaukee and Green Bay areas was all that remained to be approved until Thursday.

That portion, particularly the parts in Ozaukee County, had come under increasing attack by a group of environmentalists who had gained national support and the recognition of Sen. Gaylord Nelson recently. Redmond said that people on the Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Appleton City Band presented its last concert of the summer Tuesday night at Pierce Park. But before band members wrapped up the season, they were studied by this young couple. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tew)

Architects Cool to Vocational School For Police Station

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is possible to turn the Appleton Vocational School into a police station, architects say, but the cost would be at least two-thirds the price of a new building—and hidden factors could mean still more expense.

Sauter, Seaborne, Paynter and Duszak Architects, Ltd., of Appleton, submitted the results of a detailed study Thursday to city officials who must now decide whether renovation is the most desirable solution to the police department's housing problem.

Without saying so, the report hints broadly that a new facility is the better solution. The architects recommend "a hard comparison" between renovating and building new facilities, pointing out that the renovation cost exceeds the present value

of the vocational structure, which they estimate is worth at least \$292,000 as it stands.

"Bare Bones Approach" If renovation is chosen, they advise considering "a bare bones approach that excludes civic pride," holding costs down by keeping construction to the minimum required to meet building codes.

The architects said the general construction cost of renovating the school would be about \$469,000. The price would result in a "moderately finished building" of what the architects describe as "average quality."

The price does not include furnishings and equipment which are estimated at generally 15 per cent of construction cost, or more than \$70,000; an elevator, at \$30,000; or detention cells, at about \$5,500 apiece. The architects add that by

spending another \$100,000, "the facility could be updated to today's standards, which one would expect to find in a new facility."

New Building

A new building, by comparison, would cost \$750,000, the architects estimated. It also would be more efficient, since existing space and layout of the school facilities limit their adaptability to police use.

The city would have more than that sum invested in the converted vocational structure. If present value and renovation costs are added, the report points out.

Special state code requirements apply to a police station, and "imposing these requirements on an existing facility is one of the main reasons for the relatively high cost" of renovation, the architects explained.

They also warn that recommendations from an engineering study conducted in 1965 have never been carried out, to protect the three-story main building in the two-building campus from cracking due to shifting soil.

Cracking Walls

If walls continue to crack, that work still may be necessary, the architects said. They also were unable to estimate the life expectancy of the heating plant and other facilities, which could mean additional expense when they need replacement or major repair.

The report also raises the question of the desirability of the vocational building's location in relation to present and future sites of other municipal structures. The architects strongly urge seeking firm commitments from planning agencies that the site would fit the city's master plan.

The report concludes that renovation will produce "a moderately efficient facility," and adds that "there is little doubt that the efficiency could be greatly improved in a new facility specifically designed for the police department."

Police are presently headquartered in a former automotive garage and showroom which was described as a "temporary" location when the old site was vacated to make room for the new Gimbels store.

Meade, Erb Pools List Attendance For Last Week

A combined attendance of 9,302 children, students and adults used Mead and Erb Park pools during the week of Aug. 9-15.

Attendance at Meade Pool was 4,805 for \$296.80 in revenue. Erb pool showed 4,497 people using the pool for a total of \$232 in revenue.

Mead park showed its busiest days on Aug. 9 and 13 with a total of 2,700 people using the pool. The pool was closed on the afternoons of Aug. 10 and 14.

Erb showed its heaviest use also on the 9th with 1,502 people using the pool. On Aug. 12 and 13, 953 and 939 people used the pool, respectively. Erb was closed all day on Aug. 10 and during the afternoon of Aug. 14.

Northeastern Plan Puts Emphasis on Member Groups

A proposal calling for greater emphasis on participation of member groups, an increase in the size of the executive committee, the addition of nonvoting associate memberships and stronger emphasis on economic development has been submitted by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to the governor's aide who is attempting to mediate the Valley's planning hassle.

The plan, "A Regional Development Concept," was submitted a week ago to W. Jeffrey Smoller, who was appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to work with officers of Northeastern and the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) in establishing a new planning agency for the region.

COG also sent its plan to Smoller a week ago.

Main Priorities

Northeastern's proposal, stated in general terms, as was COG's, lists as its main priority the quantitative and qualitative management of water, particularly in the Fox-Wolf Basin, the area viewed by Northeastern as the economic unit for interdependency with other areas.

The report to Smoller says, "Northeastern's concept of the optimum program includes Florence, Forest, Langlade, Outagamie, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Marquette counties."

Charles Hervey, executive director of Northeastern, said the inclusion of the four latter counties which are located in the Fox River Basin and Winnebago Pool was in accordance with current federal guidelines and current state thinking on larger regions.

The report, in an amendment which was passed at North-

eastern's annual meeting, calls for the representation of the two principal urban counties, Winnebago and Outagamie, to be increased to include two additional elected public officials on the executive committee. Representation also was proposed for one additional elected official to represent the councils of governments in the nonmetropolitan counties.

23 Members

Under the changes, the executive committee would have a maximum of 23 members representing both regional and local interests. Also, nonvoting associate memberships would be included to provide "umbrella regional planning of the best type."

The 15-page booklet containing the regional development concept base data will be studied by Smoller and he will make recommendations from it and the COG report.

Northeastern and COG have been in a running battle since indications came that planning jurisdiction must be changed to satisfy new federal and state requirements.

Lucey was forced into the mediation attempt as federal dissatisfaction grew over the stalemate on meeting the new requirements.

Contrary to what has been said before, Hervey said, the area will not lose any federal funding if it is not in a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

"That's a lot of hogwash," he said. (However, the nonmetropolitan areas of Winnebago and Outagamie counties earlier this year were declared ineligible for U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development open space and sewer funds because Northeastern was not certified for those areas.)

property owners asking for the annexation, and on Wednesday, with a 10-8 vote, the council defeated a bid to reconsider accepting it.

Ald. Edward Maloney, (9th), asked for reconsideration, but was cut off on a procedural move by Ald. William Errington (15th) before he could state his reasons.

City Atty. David Gencon told Maloney that it was doubtful the council could reconsider the action anyway,

Welfare Gets New Director

A veteran supervisor in the Dane County Department of Social Services is Outagamie County's new welfare director.

James E. Stamp, 47, a Milwaukee native, will start his new job Oct. 1, according to Supv. L. O. Woodard, chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Social Services.

Stamp was one of three candidates interviewed last Friday by the welfare board. The applicants first were screened by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

The Outagamie welfare agency has been without a director since Alfred R. Eggert retired last February. Eggert had returned to work only briefly after suffering a heart attack a year ago.

William Pirang, a supervisor in the county agency, was acting director until last May at which time Deputy Director Ray F. Kaskey was designated to head welfare operations until a permanent director was hired. Eggert left the agency while



James Stamp

it was torn by internal problems that finally necessitated a state administrative review, requested by the county board last November.

The state investigation report, released last week, was critical of many phases of the county welfare operation. State officials recommended numerous departmental changes, some of which already are being implemented.

As welfare director, Stamp will head the county government's biggest business. The 1971 welfare expenditure budget was about \$4 million, roughly a third of the total county operating budget.

The fact that there have been serious problems and considerable controversy relating to the social services agency caused Stamp to have some reservations about accepting the directorship, he admitted.

But he said he believes the problems can be resolved. "My first concern will be to establish myself as an effective leader of the department," he explained.

New Administration Stamp will be paid an annual salary of \$15,000.

Kaskey, hired last December after quitting as Green County welfare director, will remain as Stamp's deputy, giving the county department virtually a new administration.

Chester Luce preceded Kaskey as deputy director. He resigned in July, 1970, with a blast at the way the department was being operated.

Stamp, shortly after graduation from high school in Milwaukee, entered the Navy, serving during World War II. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1954 and has since done graduate work at the University of California-Berkeley and at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He began his 16 years of social work on the professional staff at Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun, and later worked several years for voluntary social service agencies in Milwaukee and Minneapolis, in the field of adult corrections.

For the past 12 years, he has been with the Dane County Department of Social Services, where he presently is field supervisor of protective services, dealing primarily with juvenile court.

Stamp and his wife, Patricia, now live in Madison

Outagamie Rules Committee Loses Redistricting Duties

The Outagamie County Board's Rules and Legislative Committee, which Tuesday scheduled public hearings on county reapportionment, has been stripped of all redistricting responsibility.

By a vote of 35-3 in a special session Thursday, the board authorized Chairman Russell DeLaHunt to appoint a five-member reapportionment committee. Voting against the measure were Supv. Charles Wus-DeLaHunt is expected to waste little time in making the committee appointments.

Federal law requires that county supervisory districts, of which Outagamie has 47, be scheduled three public hearings on reapportionment. The hear-

ings, set Aug. 30, and Sept. 3 and 7, were to have been conducted in Appleton, Kaukauna and Black Creek. However, official notification of the hearings had not yet been published.

Hearing Delay?

It was indicated that the reapportionment committee probably will not be ready to hold the mandatory public hearings within the time schedule set up by the rules committee. DeLaHunt is expected to waste little time in making the committee appointments.

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Federal law requires that county supervisory districts, of which Outagamie has 47, be scheduled three public hearings on reapportionment. The hear-

ings, set Aug. 30, and Sept. 3 and 7, were to have been conducted in Appleton, Kaukauna and Black Creek. However, official notification of the hearings had not yet been published.

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State Sues Appleton Food Service Firm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A suit against Fox Valley Foods, Inc., 815 N. Perkins St., Appleton, and its president, Harry Schlichting, was filed Thursday in Fond du Lac County Circuit Court.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren filed the suit citing numerous violations by the company and its president of the Wisconsin Administrative Code's regulations of unfair sales practices in the food service plan business. The attorney general is seeking a permanent injunction against the firm, restoration of monetary losses suffered by Wisconsin residents and a fine of \$10,000 for each violation of the code.

The complaint alleges that

Fox Valley Foods violated the code by:

— Advertising its meat is of a certain grade when it is not of that grade.

— Misrepresenting that the consumer receives enough food to satisfy his needs.

— Representing that a so-called "split side" is a whole sale out of meat when it does not include the front and hind quarters of the meat.

— Failing to disclose that all the meat purchased is not consumable.

The complaint also charges that the company used an illegal referral selling plan and made false and misleading representations while attempting to gain customers.

The county board last November handed the redistricting issue to the old rules and legislative committee which underwent a membership change after the board's reorganizational meeting in April.

DeLaHunt held that the new committee acted outside its jurisdiction in reapportionment planning, since there was no legal extension of authority from the old committee.

Good Faith

"They (the members of the new rules committee) believed they inherited the authority. I contended they did not," DeLaHunt later told The Post-Crescent. He said, however, that he believed Wussow's committee "was acting in good faith" when it scheduled the public hearings.

The motion authorizing DeLaHunt to name a special committee was made by Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, a rules committee member.

Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton also on the committee, said he voted for Babbitt's proposal because he assumed the special committee on reapportionment will include many rules committee members.

Schreiter said he thought that it was the mandate of the county board that the authority given the rules committee be carried over to the new committee this year.

DeLaHunt Cited

He said he had trouble understanding DeLaHunt's position due to the chairman's presence at recent rules committee meetings where redistricting was discussed.

Wussow said he could not understand the attack on his committee which, he said, "act-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Annexation Vote Out of City Hands

A referendum has been scheduled for Aug. 31 at the Grand Chute Town Hall to determine whether a portion of the town is to be annexed to Appleton.

The area known as the Fiesta Annexation lies along the north edge of the city on both sides of Northland Avenue, between Richmond and Drew streets. It covers about 83 acres.

The Appleton City Council recently accepted a petition signed by 62 residents and

since petitioners have succeeded in having a referendum scheduled.

Before he was cut off, Maloney had begun remarking on the cost of extending sanitary sewer service to the area.

Geenen explained that after City Council acceptance of the annexation petition, area residents had 30 days to file for a referendum. Since the referendum has been requested and scheduled, Geenen said.

City Atty. David Gencon told Maloney that it was doubtful the council could reconsider the action anyway,

property owners asking for the annexation, and on Wednesday, with a 10-8 vote, the council defeated a bid to reconsider accepting it.

Ald. Edward Maloney, (9th), asked for reconsideration, but was cut off on a procedural move by Ald. William Errington (15th) before he could state his reasons.

City Atty. David Gencon told Maloney that it was doubtful the council could reconsider the action anyway,

the town has "taken enough affirmative actions to take it out of our hands."

He also pointed out that once the referendum is held, and if it is approved, the council still must adopt a final annexation ordinance.

A map of the area is available at the Grand Chute Town Hall. Only residents of the area will be allowed to vote. Residents who live outside will be excluded

Twin Cities Starts Sludge Hauling Test After Cost Slice

NEENAH-MENASHA — The sewerage commission Thursday afternoon voted, during special session with one of its five members absent, to rescind an agreement with one hauler and cities, who are under orders gave the 30-day experimental wet hauling duties to Van Handel Sand and Gravel Co., Appleton.

There were two votes. On the vote to rescind, the commission went 3-1, with Thomas Wintheiser dissenting. The vote was a unanimous 4-0 to award duties to Van Handel. Commissioner Donald Metz, was absent.

Ronald St. Laurent, plant manager-engineer, who was out of town Thursday, said today it "would be a reasonable assumption" to believe that the trial period would begin today or Saturday, since both incinerators which normally burn part or all of the sludge from the plant's vacuum filters were to be shutdown later today for repairs.

Under the provisions of a revised wet hauling plan, an original estimate of \$66,200 will be cut in half.

Lehrer Sanitary Service, Kaukauna, was the other firm to submit quotes for performing the wet hauling duties of hauling sludge to an approved sanitary landfill site.

Lehrer's verbal quote of \$25

Steiger Heads GOP Guests At Corn Roast

WINNECONNE — Cong. William A. Steiger will highlight a list of guests to appear at the Winnebago County GOP corn roast beginning at 5 p.m. Monday at the county park here.

A host of area state legislators and Sixth District and state party officials are also expected to attend.

Being an off-election year, speechmaking will probably be held to a minimum. The Oshkosh Civic band will provide the music, and those attending will get a chance to have some corn and talk with some of the GOP newsmakers from the state and area.

Steiger, scheduled to appear at 5:30 p.m. on a television program in Green Bay, will fly directly from Green Bay to the park in a seaplane right after the half-hour program.

A similar mode of transportation will also be employed by the Sixth District executive committee, which will board a boat leaving Orihula Resort (near Fremont) on the Wolf River about 4 p.m. and hold a meeting while they trip to the park.

They will disembark at Winneconne, enjoy the festivities and board for the return trip. Between 30 and 40 people are expected to make the boat trip

Odyssey Players Learn Ropes

NEENAH — Although acting is a large part of it, it is by no means the only part in the operation of a theatrical unit.

This, the members of Odyssey Playhouse Inc. have found out this summer.

It takes planning, communications and organization, Karl Huppler, chairman of the board of directors of Odyssey, said.

And, he added, the student-run drama group will enlarge on what it has learned in this first summer and begin next summer with a well-planned and organized schedule.

This summer, however, is by no means over for Odyssey, and, in fact, it is really just beginning. Although Odyssey presented a small play more than a month ago, it will stage its first major production to night and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah.

The highly-acclaimed Broadway hit, entitled "A Thousand Clowns", was Odyssey's choice,

and it is directed by Gary Bruch and Dave Ward.

The cast includes Dave Hardt as Murray Burns, Denise Mayotte as Sandra Markowitz, Bill Vought as Nick Burns, Bill Bietzinger as Albert Amundson, John Buchanan as Arnold Burns and Karl Schrampfier as Leo Herman.

The comedy opened on Broadway in 1962 starring Jason Robards and it played to capacity audiences for nearly two years.

Odyssey also plans to do the production of, "Luv," a two-act, on Sept. 10 and 11, Huppler said.

The formation of Odyssey Playhouse was originally the idea of James Toland, former director of drama at Shattuck High School Toland now heads drama publicity at the University of Montana.

Huppler said that the point when the group really decided to organize was during budget cuts during the later part of the

last school year. With its own organization, the students could then "put on plays when it wanted."

Summer Experience

But it was also formed to give the students something to do during the summer to gain experience, and to put on the productions for the public.

The experience has helped those involved not only in acting but in the "behind-the-scenes" or planning stages.

"I've learned a lot how to plan in advance," Huppler said, and showed it by pointing out already formulated plans for next summer.

Odyssey is open to students in any high school in the Twin Cities and Appleton Huppler said Odyssey will attempt promotion in the schools this fall and next spring to get more members. Some 60 students originally signed up or showed interest in Odyssey is open to students in any high school in the Twin Cities and Appleton



A Rider Swerves his horse skillfully through poles at the Winnebago County "Fun on Horseback" slalom course. The fun show is conducted each year as part of 4-H events at the county fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Panel Slates Clear Water Checks

NEENAH — A special committee is shooting for a March 1 starting time to initiate a house-to-house inspection aimed at eliminating all clear water infiltration into the sanitary sewers by cutting off all foundation drain hookups to sanitary lines.

The committee, meeting in its second session this week, decided to recommend the hiring of three inspectors to start the house-to-house inspections on March 1.

Neenah has been under state orders to eliminate clear water infiltration for several years. In 1968, in replying to a state order, the city said that by the end of 1973 it would have all clear water eliminated from the sanitary sewers.

Wayne Bryna, public works director, has argued that a primary source of clear water was home foundation drains hooked directly into the sanitary sewers. The only way this can be proven is to check out each home on an individual basis.

Even with the three men working, it's estimated that it's going to take "three or more years" to complete the inspections and have the corrective measures taken.

A budget of \$30,000 per year has been recommended to handle the salaries, transportation and office costs of the inspection program.

The committee decided that a dye check inspection would be the best with the inspectors being able to see first hand if water in the foundation drains reach the sanitary sewers or not.

Since 1958, the city has required new homes to install sump pumps to handle all water collected by foundation drains. However, homes built before that time were not required to have the sump wells and pumps.

If an inspector finds that the foundation water is reaching the sanitary sewers, the committee recommends that he be authorized to issue notice ordering a correction to be completed within 60 days. If it's not, then the matter is turned over to the city attorney for prosecution.

With an estimated 6,000 homes in the city where inspections will have to be made, the committee is estimating that the inspectors are going to have to make about 15,000 home calls, first conduct the dye test, and the second and third to make sure the corrections which were ordered, were completed and functioning.

Anti-Nixon Signs Removed in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police tore down election campaign signs Monday night showing President Nixon with a Hitler mustache and a large black "X" across his face.

The signs were put up by Tran Tuan Nham, a candidate for the National Assembly's lower house, whose campaign slogan is "Oppose the U.S. Save our country."

Nham was arrested and held for 24 hours last week after he took part in a public protest on behalf of another candidate, Nguyen Xuan Lap, a Buddhist student leader and army lieutenant, who is in jail for distributing antigovernment leaflets.

Drop-In Center for Elderly Gets Funds

MENASHA — The city is apparently ready to lay out the money for a drop-in center for the elderly and handicapped. Mayor James Adams said today he would like to see a program begin operating by the first of the year.

Adams told the board of public works this week that \$1,200 will be included in the 1972 planning budget. Board members did not discuss what the money would be used for, however, or what else they could do to get a program started.

Adams said today that it will "probably be discussed" at the council meeting on Sept. 7. "It probably won't be acted on," he added, however.

The idea for the drop-in center came up at the board meeting of Aug. 2, when former Third Ward Ald William Erickson, who headed a committee that had been quietly appointed by the mayor to check the feasibility of the idea, told the board of his committee's recommendations.

Since then, however, things have been quiet. Erickson has

been appointed to replace him as committee chairman.

David Murray, who served on the committee with Erickson, said, "I don't know," when asked today where the proposal stood.

"I don't know where to go," he said. "The thing was tossed in the mayor's hands. It's up to him."

Murray said his committee — which also included Mrs. Morgan Vander Heyden, Gerald Kiefer, Herbert Fenner and Harold Griffith — met once under Erickson. A report with

recommendations was drawn up by Erickson.

"We're waiting for the city to act," Murray said, "and for somebody to be appointed to take Bill Erickson's place" as committee chairman.

No Public Reaction

Murray, who appeared with Erickson at the Aug. 2 board of public works meeting, said that after the proposal was announced in the next day's paper, they expected some reaction from the public. They didn't get any.

"Everybody you talk to seems to be in favor of it, but nobody seems to want to get on the ball," Murray said.

Neenah Plans Poll on Assessment Policy

NEENAH — An attempt will be made to take a newly drafted street assessment policy to city residents to get preliminary reaction to the proposal and hopefully to integrate the public thinking into the charge-back policy.

Ald Michael G. Ellis, a member of the street and sanitation committee, said today that he planned to ask committee chairman Ald. Donald Steber to hold five public informational sessions throughout the city to air the new policy.

The new policy puts forth two major revisions to the present program.

One is to delete preparation costs from the special assessments levied against property owners for street improvements. If passed, the new policy would charge property owners only for the actual curb, gutter and paving costs, or about half the total cost.

The second major change drops the amount the property owner must pay from 33 percent to 20 percent, with the city coffers picking up the difference.

The present policy splits the total street construction cost three ways with property owners on each side of the street assuming a third and the city paying a third.

Church Picnic

St. Mary's — Chilton

Sunday, Aug. 22

Turkey and Ham Dinner
Country Kitchen — Fancy Work
Games Galore — Refreshments
Live Music
Rev. James Vennix — Pastor
Sunday Masses at: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

MOONLIGHT SALE

TONIGHT—6 P.M. to 11 P.M.

It's your NIGHT TO SAVE!

\$1 PER GAL.

Some fantastic bargains for those desiring good products at a reasonable price.

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... some whites and other miscellaneous colors both interior and exterior. Values to \$6.95.

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Clean up while we clean out our inventory... top of the line products at middle of the road prices. While quantities last.

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4 FT. — 5 FT. — 6 FT.

Ready-to-Finish FURNITURE

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EXTRA SPECIAL

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Results of City Tax Freeze Are Outlined

Kalata Urges Appleton to End 'Deficit Spending'

In a written statement presented this week to the Appleton City Council Finance Committee, Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) has outlined the likely results of a freeze in Appleton property taxes, which he proposed earlier to span at least the next two years.

Such a freeze, he said, would mean:

- Each municipal department and the school board would be forced to tighten spending.
- Public employe salary increases would be smaller and "lay-offs and even job elimination" could result.
- Fewer public works projects would be undertaken and bids would have to fall within limits set by finances.
- There would be no new bonds issued to borrow for public projects until existing bonding has been retired or is "within reach of retirement."

Postpone Projects

Projects Kalata said should be postponed include school construction, the Oneida Street high level bridge and the incinerator portion of the proposed sewage treatment plant addition.

The incinerator should be eliminated entirely, according to Kalata, while the school board should wait at least two years to build anything, "and that time should consider only one plant."

The bridge should be held up until the national economy has shown sufficient recovery, he added.

He also declared opposition to establishment of a sewer user fee system unless it results directly in lower property taxes.

Under his proposal, the only increases in revenue would come from taxes on property that grows in value on the assessment rolls, and through new construction and development that expands the tax base.

The result would be, in Kalata's view, "that we will abandon the policy of deficit spending, which it can easily be shown has been the policy, though unwritten, of Appleton city government for many years."

Budgets would be kept strictly within the limits of anticipated new revenues and would have to "correct from the point of practical application, and not merely arithmetic and paperwork," he maintained.

Kalata said his proposals will be unpopular among those who "are looking out for their own immediate considerations and not those of the taxpayer at large."

While it has been said that taxes increase to provide new services demanded by the public, Kalata declared, "it can be shown the public of Appleton has not demanded a single new service which it is not now receiving for at least the past 40 years."

He told fellow officials, "We the dog must now begin to wag our own tail, not the tail of the dog."

The resolution on which his statement was based is currently in finance committee hands.

5 Persons Injured In Little Chute Auto Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Five persons were injured about 12:20 which they were riding left the road and struck a utility pole at 712 E. Main St.

None of the injuries were considered serious, but all were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment.

Suffering arm and lip cuts was the driver, Wayne Van Gompel, 19, of 1141A Depot St.; Lois Van Gompel, 16, a sister, multiple face cuts; Doris Van Gompel, 17, another sister, possible concussion; and twins Donald Fletcher, 16, Shreveport, La., scalp cuts, and Ronald, nose cut and possible broken jaw.

The driver told police the accident happened when he lost control of the car as he turned his head to talk to one of the passengers. Damage was estimated at \$400.

18-Month-Old Boys Death Attributed to Disease of Larynx

The death of 18-month-old Kenneth Mosing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosing, 1708 S. Oneida St., was attributed to epiglottitis, a swelling of the larynx, by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, after being taken there at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, by the Appleton Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Kemps reported that this was the second case reported to his office this year.

Libel Suit Set For New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against Look magazine is scheduled for retrial Dec. 1.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell E. Smith of Missoula, Mont., turned down a renewed motion by Look to dismiss the suit Tuesday.

"The only way to get rid of this case is to try it," Smith said.

Alioto filed suit after Look published an article entitled "The Web That Links San Francisco's Mayor Alioto and the Mafia," on Sept. 23, 1969.

The first trial's jury could not reach agreement.

Woman Dies In Collision On U.S. 41

Family Was Driving To Appleton West Class of '41 Reunion

GERMANTOWN — Patricia DeLand, 46, of Visalia, Calif., died Thursday when a camping van driven by her husband collided with a cattle truck and a station wagon at a lane merging section of U. S. 41 near here.

The family was traveling to Appleton for Robert DeLand's class of 1941 reunion at Appleton West High School. Mr. and Mrs. Robin D. DeLand, 700 W. Verbrick St., parents of Robert DeLand, 48, received news of the accident at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Daughter Danna, 10, and Mark, 17, were released this morning from Hartford Memorial Hospital, Hartford. DeLand, the driver of the van, was unhurt.

Village of Germantown police said the DeLand vehicle crashed into the cattle truck, which pulled into its lane of traffic, to avoid hitting a car making a right turn where 41 narrows from three to two lanes. The accident occurred at 3:55 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Albin Wagner, 31, of Kiel is being treated at the Hartford Hospital for possible neck injuries.

Officers of the Appleton High School class of '41 said DeLand left the city after World War II. He is a certified public accountant in Visalia, Calif.

Robin D. DeLand, his father, is a former alderman and member of the Appleton Water Commission.

Mrs. DeLand's death, and a fatal one-car accident in Madison Thursday night raised the 1971 Wisconsin traffic toll to 642 today, compared with 717 on the same date last year.

Peter Culla, 23, of Madison was killed when his car left a Madison street and struck a brick wall which surrounds a University of Wisconsin dormitory.

Entrepreneur Proves Everyone in the World Wants an Old Milk Can

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — Where gold once made men wealthy, Richard Tone is amassing a small fortune by selling 30-cent milk cans for \$6 each.

Tone, who runs an antique shop in this old gold rush town, bought 7,044 old galvanized cans from the state for \$2,000, basing his buy on the simple philosophy that "everyone in the world wants a milk can."

Apparently he's right. The 56-year-old entrepreneur says in just 22 days he made a quick \$18,000 by selling 3,000 cans to people who turn them into umbrellas, washing machines,

Sales of Medicine Up In Outagamie County

The amount of money being spent by residents of Outagamie County and by those in the nearby area for drugs — the medicinal kind — is large and growing larger.

It is estimated that no less than \$64.50 per family is being spent annually in local drug stores for these pharmaceuticals, far more than in earlier years.

The bulk of it is for prescription drugs. The rest goes for such over-the-counter items as vitamins, cold remedies, nose drops, headache pills and other drugs that do not require prescriptions.

The local rise is in line with that observed in most areas of the country, according to reports by the U.S. Public Health Service and by industry sources. With respect to prescription drugs, more of them are being dispensed in the South, per person, than in any other section of the country. In the North Central States, consumption is lowest.

In Outagamie County's geographical region, the figures show, the average family gets about 16 prescriptions filled per year. The cost is approximately \$48.00.

This compares with an average of \$49.12 per family in the



"Sing Out Fox Cities," the Valley's 60-member youthful entertainment troupe, honored parents at a dinner and performance Tuesday night at Sabre Lanes. The high school and college singers and musicians from throughout the Fox Valley also elected

Investigation Of Robbery Continues

Seymour Case Lead Proves Fruitless, Sheriff Reveals

Full scale investigation continues into the robbery of an elderly Seymour couple in July, after what appeared to be one of the best leads to the case proved fruitless.

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department sent two investigators to Redding, California, after they learned that three Wisconsin men were being held there on drug charges.

Redding police reported that the men, not from this area, had a large sum of money in \$100 bills, and rope was found in their auto. The investigators report that they are sure the men were not involved in the robbery, after they checked the stories given them.

Milwaukee Bank

It was noted that the rope in the car was not the same type used to tie the couple up and the men told the officers that they got the money from a Milwaukee bank. The bank verified their story.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice reported that his department is continuing to investigate leads as they come into the office.

The couple, Carl Steffen, 80, and his wife, Hanna, 83, were found in the bedroom of their rural Seymour home by a daughter after she became concerned when they did not answer the phone.

Tied Together They were bound and gagged and tied together, with one person on the bed and the other on the floor.

Steffen told Outagamie authorities that three men had forced their way into the home about three days before the couple was found. The men had tied them up and taken between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The money, in \$100 bills, was kept in envelopes and boxes. Spice reported that there were several leads that the department is working on at this time.

es, coffee tables and even "a place for storing dog food."

And Tone, cans stacked in his house, garage, chicken coop and backyard, figures he hasn't milked the market dry yet.

"Basically, milk cans are scarce and when things get scarce, people want them. Milk cans are part of the vanishing American scene. And they're so useful," he says.

Valuation Increases In Grand Chute

GRAND CHUTE — Despite \$29,577,556 in 1970 to \$30,216,146 in 1971. This was in spite of a land in the town, Assessor John Stevens was able to report a \$1.8 million increase in valuation.

In his report, Stevens indicates that the 1971 assessed valuation for the town is \$81,135,901, compared to \$79,335,901 for 1970.

Stevens reported that the total increase would have been \$3.3 million if the various annexations and exemptions had not taken place.

The value of class A residential property increased from

Urban Panel To Hold First Public Open

Citizens Committee Is Exploring Problem of Metropolitan Areas

MADISON — A citizens committee exploring urban problems and local government structure will hold its first public hearing on Sept. 14, Chairman Gilbert W. Church announced Monday.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the State Capitol, room 421 South. Its purpose is to hear from officials of state agencies and organizations with statewide representation. Persons may testify or submit written material on the statewide implications of urban problems.

Hearings will be held in various cities at later dates to hear from mayors, aldermen, town officials and other citizens on local problems.

The 16 member group, appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, is called the Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems. At this time, committee members are from Milwaukee and Madison metropolitan areas. Members from Racine, and the Fox Valley to help provide information and ideas to the full committee.

The committee also is interested in the problems of the La Crosse, Superior, Sheboygan, Manitowish-Water, Wausau, Eau Claire, Janesville-Beloit and Fond du Lac areas.

Church, a Milwaukee attorney, said testimony will be sought on the major problems confronting local units of government and any improvements that could or should be made in metropolitan areas. Letters of invitation have been sent to more than 30 legislative leaders and officials of statewide organizations to attend the hearing.

The committee is to submit a report to Lucey in 1972. Lucey then would consider whether legislation will be written to carry out any recommendations.

Since its formation, the main committee and subcommittees have been discussing urban problems of crime, criminal justice, land use, zoning, housing, pollution, education, taxes and local government finance.

The three-member committee staff, under the direction of Eugene Franchetti, former director of the Fox Valley Council of Government, is now gathering data requested by the committee. About 15 in-depth interviews with Milwaukee city and suburban officials have been conducted so far to focus attention on problems, relationships between levels of government and attitudes toward possible changes in structure of government.

On that basis, the overall drug bill — prescription plus non-prescription — amounts to approximately \$2,123,000 a year for the Outagamie population.

Figures for other areas show Calumet County spending \$488,000; Waupaca County, \$749,000; and Winnebago County, \$2,508,000.

officers at their annual meeting, including Joe Jackson, president; Ron Hooyman, vice president; Nancy Kells, secretary; and Judy Dollevoet, treasurer. Barbara Lamers, Kaukauna, is the director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

Cynthia S. Briggs, 18, of 315 E. Third St., and a passenger in her auto, Diane M. Ott, 19, of 1127 W. Fourth St., both of Kimberly, were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after they complained of sore necks after a two-car collision in the intersection of E. College Avenue and N. Park Street at 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

The Briggs auto reportedly was stopped for traffic when it was struck in the rear by one driven by Robert J. Heezeman, 45, of 824 S. Telulah Ave.

Joe Ferris, 816 S. Midpark Drive, reported to police that a minibus valued at \$100 was taken from his garage Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robert C. Ronk, 1720 E. Marquette, Appleton, reported to Appleton police the theft of a tool box and tools valued between \$100 and \$150. The box is believed to have been taken Wednesday from Ronk's garage. A side door in the garage was found open.

KAUKAUNA — Ray Van Wychen, route 3, Kaukauna, reported the theft of about 24 player tapes and a carrying case, valued at from \$100 to \$175, from his locked car while it was parked on a street in the city. A window may have been forced to gain entry.

NICHOLS — Carl C. Kleist, 18, route 1, Shiocton, sustained bumps and scratches, when the auto he was driving left the road one mile southwest of here about 10:30 a.m., Thursday. Kleist apparently missed a corner while traveling south on Scott Road.

1967, they said. The festival opened Wednesday at a park and commemorates the 1965 Watts riot. The parade is Sunday.

Arrest Record Increases For County During July

Outagamie County had one fatality, 91 accidents with 49 injuries and a total of \$67,803 in property damage for the month of July.

In his monthly report, Lt. Lowell Veitch reported that speed was a factor in 17 of the accidents, 14 involved failure to yield the right-of-way, nine drivers lost control of their vehicles, and seven involved inattentive driving.

Outagamie County patrol cars covered 59,229 miles during the month, and officers worked a total of 3,237 hours. An additional 177 hours were worked by officers in other than patrol time.

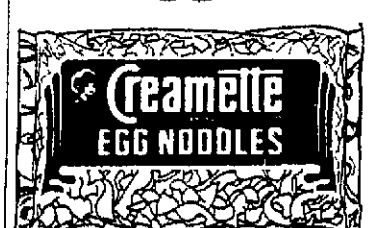
A total of 128 arrests were made, with speeding accounting for 71 of them. County officers worked 55 hours of radar.

Illegal passing accounted for 10 arrests and inattentive driving brought nine motorists citations.

Veitch points out in his report that this month's arrests are greater than the 94 for last month or the 95 for July 1970. The increase is mainly in speeding violations.

The airline will run four flights in and out of Anderson each day, except for Saturdays and Sundays when two flights will be run. The flights will be to Chicago O'Hare airport.

made only with pasteurized eggs.



AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE

Written & Directed by Paul Zindel, the 1971 Pulitzer Prize-Winning Dramatist.

Box Office: Fish Creek — 414-868-3387

Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30 P.M. & Sunday at 7:30 P.M. \$2.90 & \$3.90. Saturday at 8:30 P.M. — \$3.90 & \$4.90.

Manicure Free. All-Weather Theater. Opening Aug. 24 thru 29, the American Premiere of Constance Cox's comedy, LORD ARTHUR SAVILE'S CRIME

Oneida Soldier on Ill-Fated Copter

A rural Oneida soldier has been listed by the U.S. Army as one of 37 men on the manifest of the CH47 Chinook helicopter that crashed Wednesday near Peggitt, Germany.

He is David Paul Dunks, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunks, route 1, Oneida. He has been listed as missing, pending positive identification of the bodies.

Dunks had been serving in Germany for the past five months. He was stationed in Louisiana before that.

No funeral arrangements have been made at this time. Another Wisconsin man, David Person, 21, of Mauston, was also listed on the manifest.

The helicopter belonged to the Army's 4th Aviation Battalion of the 15th Aviation Group at Schweabisch-Hall. It was reported to be on a routine mission.

Witnesses to the accident said the helicopter broke in two after an explosion and the fiery wreckage fell to the ground.

The helicopter had been on a flight between Ludwigsburg and

Grafenwoehr with a crew of four and 33 members of the 56th Artillery Brigade.

Trial Dates Set for Men Charged With Marijuana Possession

OSHKOSH — Trial dates of Oct. 7 have been set for the four young Oshkosh men charged with possession of marijuana last week in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Separate trials will be conducted for: Michael Baisch, 23, 564A Jefferson St., William Brock, 23, 1011 New York Ave., Robert Bliese, 22, 500 W. Lincoln Ave., and William Vander Heyden, 24, 1417 Cedar St. All have pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge and are free on their own recognizance.

They were arrested on the night of Aug. 11 after Oshkosh police reportedly saw something that looked like smoking material being passed around in a parked car in which the four were sitting.

Lecker's Outagamie Speedway

STOCK CAR RACING

TONITE AUG. 20 at Apple Creek
Ballard Road — North of Appleton

SPECIAL FEATURE RACES
✓Trophy ✓Demolition

\$1.50 per Adult — 75c Students 12 to 15 Years
Children under 12 FREE Accompanied by a parent
BEER — POP — SANDWICHES, etc.

Time Trials: 7 p.m. — Races 8 p.m.

For further information or details Phone Pennings 734-1281

Best catch . . . of the day is dinner for the crew at . . .

408 Water Street MENASHA
(Formerly Alex's Edge Water)

FRIDAY . . .
Combination SHRIMP & PERCH . . . \$2.25

SATURDAY . . .
Double SIROLOIN . . . \$7.45

SUNDAY . . .
CHICKEN (All You Can Eat) With Ice Cream . . . Includes Potatoes, Salad & Beverage \$1.95

BINGO

ST. THOMAS MORE

Saturday, Aug. 21 — 7-10:30
\$150.00 to Winner of Last Card
ADULTS ONLY
1820 N. MacDonald St.
APPLETON

FRI.—SHANE TODD
SAT.—LOVIN' KIND
TUES.—SHANE TODD

STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Wittnik's Supper Club

Formerly Louie's
Located at Hwys. 10 & 45
Open 7 Days a Week . . .
Serving 5 to 11 P.M.

Our Special
STEAK & LOBSTER Combination . \$5.50
"German Food Our Specialty"
For Reservations Call 757-6051

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A&W CHUBBY CHICKEN

SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICES
EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

9 Pcs. of Chicken . \$2.15
15 Pcs. of Chicken . \$3.50
21 Pcs. of Chicken . \$4.50

No Coupon Needed
Take-Out Orders Only

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL

Today, Saturday and Sunday, August 20, 21 and 22

FREE 1/2 Gallon
ROOT BEER

FREE 1 Quart
ROOT BEER

With Each 15 Pc. or 21-Pc. Chicken Order
With This Coupon

With Each 9-Pc. Chicken Order
And This Coupon

A&W Drive In Restaurant
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APPLETON — PHONE 733-0948

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., AUG. 21st
GENE HEIER

AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM MANITOWOC
FEATURING
RECREATIONS OF THEMES AND SONGS OF

LAWRENCE DUCHOWS

"Red Raven Polka" — "Swiss Boy"

"Just Another Polka"

TINY HILL

"Angry" — "I Get the Blues When It Rains"

"I'll Sail My Ship Alone" — "Slow Poke"

EDDY HOWARD

"Careless" — "My Last Goodbye" —
"To Each His Own"

JOE KARMAN — SAT., AUG. 28th

DON SCHLIES — SAT., SEPT. 4th

SPECIAL DANCE SUN. NITE — SEPT. 5th
Largest Authentic German Band in the Midwest
Alte Kameraden (Old Comrades) — 14 Pieces

Kentucky Fried Chicken

GOES TO THE BEACH GOES TO THE PARADE GOES TO THE BALL GAME
GOES TO THE DRIVE IN MOVIE GOES SAILING GOES ON A PICNIC
GOES TO THE PARK GOES TO THE ZOO GOES FISHING GOES HIKING

summertime is **go** time



Save a DOLLAR
on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with
Biscuits and Honey

(Reg. 4.25) With Coupon **3.25**

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lick 'n'
Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11
Different Herbs and Spices.

(Reg. 5.45) With Coupon **4.45**

FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
AUG. 20, 21, 22

Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

• 795 Foster St. (Next to Valley Fair)
739 0156
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739 0314
Open Daily 11-9, Fri. 'til 10 Sat. 'til 11

Big Boy

Hwy 41 and College Ave.
739 6291
Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH

formerly The Quarry
Under New Management

Thanks for Your
Tremendous Response on
Our Grand Opening!

Friday: Bowery Boys

Saturday:

The New Colony Six

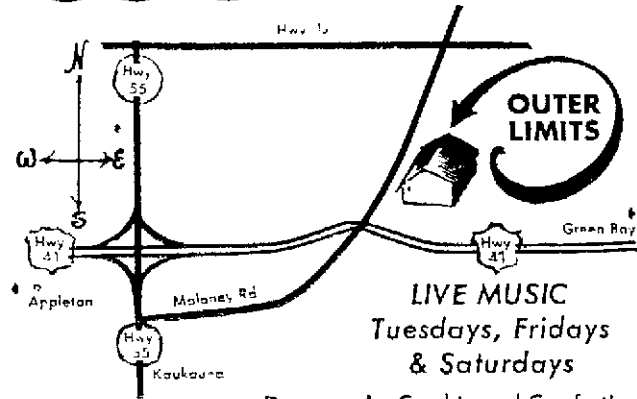
and their Smash New Hit "ROLL-ON"

Saturday 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

FREE BEER

No Dress Code (Except Shoes)

TEENAGERS ... VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR Outer Limits



LIVE MUSIC
Tuesdays, Fridays
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Dance in Air Conditioned Comfort!

Fri. August 20 } **Candy and Co.**
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Tuesday, August 24
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SUNDAY BRUNCH

by CHEF WILLIAM BAHR

The one you'll talk about, till you return again.

SERVING FROM 9:00 A.M. till 2:00 P.M.

Chilled Fresh Fruit Juices
Fruit Ambrosia — Prune Plums, Curacao
Strawberry Omelettes — Eggs a la Florentine
Scrambled Eggs — Crisp Hickory Bacon
Delicious Turkey Hash — Chicken Livers
Country Fresh Sausage Patties — Beef Mornay
Country Home, Buttermilk Pancakes — French Toast
Golden, Hash Brown Potatoes — Potatoes O'Brien
Coffee Cakes, Coffee Cakes, and Coffee Cakes
Apple Babas — Lox — Bagels

Plus more, served with all the extras that make a Sunday Brunch so wonderful

Adults 2.50 — Children: 4-6 75c — 6-8 \$1.00 — 8-10 \$1.50

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
\$3.50

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FISH FRY
(Family Style)

All You \$1.65
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EMBASSY'S

New
Sunday Morning
BRUNCH!

FRIDAY DELIGHT ...

Shore Dinner

Let your appetite net hors
d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp,
clams, scallops, halibut
along with choice of potato,
salad and beverage.

\$2.45

Serving 5-11 P.M.

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COMPLETE MENU from \$1.65

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AUS: Appleton Y's Men's Clubs



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15-ELEPHANTS-15

CLYDE BEATTY'S

WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY

CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

25 FEATURED CIRCUS ACTS 12 ACRES OF TENTS

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

• POPULAR PRICES •

RESERVED AND ADULT TICKETS ON SALE

CIRCUS DAY AT SNOWGROUNDS

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THRU CIRCUS DAY AT

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Save \$1.00 on Adult Tickets

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LOBSTER \$3.00

These Specials include our
own cream clam chowder,
potatoes, cold slaw
and beverage.

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SUNDAY: DIRECT FROM ST. LOUIS

The "GREAT GUILD"

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

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Saturday, August 21

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KAHLER'S

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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE

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TOMORROW — SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st

TONY GOSZ

COMING - SEPT. 4th ALVIN STYCZYNSKI

SEPT. 5th & 6th

APPLETON FEDERATION OF LABOR ANNUAL PICNIC

COMING SOON FRANK YANKOVIC

Jets Improved, Even Without Namath

BY MIKE RATHET

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Strange as it may seem, the New York Jets may be a better team this year without quarterback Joe Namath than they were last year with him.

The reasons are many and varied, including:

—The injury to Namath last year that enabled third-year passer Al Woodall to develop as the back-up quarterback.

—The injury to receiver Don Maynard last year that enabled Rich Caster to develop.

—The apparent successful comeback of running back Matt Snell from an achilles injury.

—Injuries last year that led to the development of two potential defensive starters—end Mark Lomas and tackle John Little.

Acquired Kicker

—A year of playing together for last season's all new defensive backfield of cornerbacks Steve Tannen and Earlie Thomas and safeties Gus Holloman and W. K. Hicks.

—The trade acquisition of placekicker Bobby Howfield, and the presence of three draft choices, running back John Riggins, return specialist Chris Fargasopoulos and tackle John Mooring.

No one is saying the Jets wouldn't be better with Namath in the line-up but there's little doubt they will be improved over last year when injuries leveled the team's title chances and led to a 4-10 record.

With Namath at quarterback, the Jets were 1-4 at the start of the 1970 season and before they started winning again under Woodall it was all but over. But

now the Jets and Coach Weeb Ewbank are confident Woodall can get the job done.

Different QB

"He's a different quarterback than he was last year at this time," Ewbank says. "The players feel he has the experience now. And he did gain a lot of experience."

That experience gained while Namath stood on the sidelines with a broken wrist will be only one of Woodall's assets in the battle for the American Conference East title expected to turn into a three-way race with Sunday Bowl champion Baltimore and Miami.

Caster, groomed as a replacement for Maynard, now will step in for the retired.

Gains Kimberly 16-Inch Final

OAA Tips Mel's Outer Limits

KIMBERLY — Oneida Athletic Association edged Kaukauna Mel's Outer Limits, 7-6, in 10 innings to gain the title of the Kimberly Slow Pitch softball tournament.

OAA will meet Lyle's Beer Depot, Combined Locks, at 9 p.m. today at Sunset Park. Wrightstown Whiteclover Dairy faces Kimberly Red Carpet at 7 p.m.

Giants Add Receiver

Mike Phipps May Start For Browns; Rhyme Claimed by Rams

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — When the starting offense of the Cleveland Browns is announced to Dallas Cowboy fans in the Cotton Bowl tonight, there is apt to be a few cheers—or sighs, anyway—when Mike Phipps is announced as starting quarterback.

That will mean the Browns' veteran signal caller, weak-kneed Bill Nelsen, is not at the helm.

Nelsen, should any Cowboy fan have forgotten, guided the Browns past the Cowboys 31-20 in the 1968 NFL Eastern title game and humiliated them the following year, 42-10, in the same game.

Nelsen may see some action, his first of the season.

Second Look

But before Cowboy enthusiasts get too excited, they had perhaps take a second look at Phipps.

The second-year veteran from Purdue took the Browns on three touchdown drives, all over 70 yards, in the San Francisco game which they lost 38-24.

The Cowboys will be hoping to keep their winning streak going after easily beating Los Angeles and New Orleans.

The road-weary Browns—this is their third pre-season away from home—have also lost to the Rams.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he will go with quarterback Craig Morton, since Roger Staubach has a few bruised ribs.

Dallas will be without tight end Mike Ditka and linebacker Lee Ray Jordan, while the Browns will be missing offensive tackle Dick Schafrath and defensive end Jack Gregory.

Vets Waivered

Quite a few veterans switched teams via the waiver route Thursday, including Jerry Rhyme, Jack Clancy and Eugene Moore.

Rhyme, who spent five years with Dallas and one with Houston, was picked up by the Los Angeles Rams on waivers from the Oilers. Rhyme will battle Karl Sweetan and John Walton for the job as Roman Gabriel's back-up man.

Clancy, a former starter with the Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers, moved from Green Bay to Atlanta on waivers. Clancy caught 67 passes in 1967 with Miami, an AFL record for rookies.

Moore, a running back in his third season, was picked up by New Orleans from Baltimore. The Saints also picked up guard Jack Stambaugh on waivers from Cincinnati, and dealt rookie center Wimpy Wintner to Green Bay for an undrafted draft choice.

The New York Giants moved to bolster their receiving corps by acquiring Phil Odle from Detroit on waivers.

Never Before

"I had never done it before in the AAU," Brown said. "I decided to try it because it had a high degree of difficulty (2.8) compared to the reverse one and one-half foot (2.3) I decided to ditch."

Henry, a graduate student at Indiana and a native of Dallas, Tex., flopped to a disappointing fourth after he bombed out in his next to last dive—a reverse one and one-half somersault pike. He had won three consecutive outdoor one-meter titles.

Brown was third behind Henry going into the final three dives.

"I knew I had a chance and I did better than I've ever done before," said Brown, whose previous highest AAU finish was fourth in 1966 at Long Beach, Calif.

He piled up 548.49 points to 535.20 for second-place Michael Finerman of Santa Clara, Calif., Thursday.

Spotlight Switches

Don Dunfield of Santa Clara was third with 532.47 and Henry had a 521.37.

The spotlight at the diving championships switched today to the men's three-meter preliminaries and semifinals and the women's 10-meter preliminaries.

The Patriots asked that unused tickets be returned to their Boston office by Sept. 7. The value of the tickets was estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Club President Billy Sullivan said the directors decided "the fairest thing to do for all involved would be to refund money to those who could not get to the game through no fault of their own."

Others including the Giants, who shared in the sale of the tickets, cooperated to make the refunds possible.

The Patriots emphasized the decision would not become a regular policy. The club, stadium officials, state police and others involved have taken steps to ease traffic bottlenecks in the future, including the rescheduling of two other exhibition games from night to day.

OFF 5 sps

BRL Playoff Starts Saturday

The Appleton Babe Ruth League playoff between Pond's and Miller Electric will get underway at 2 p.m. Saturday at Einstein Field.

The second game of the best-of-3 series will be played Sunday afternoon at Hoover Park.

If a third game is necessary, it will be held Monday evening at Einstein.

2,000 Caught in Traffic Jam; Pats Return Money

BOSTON (AP) — The board of directors of the New England Patriots voted Thursday to reimburse ticket holders who missed last Sunday night's National Football League exhibition game with the New York Giants because of a massive traffic jam. Although more than 60,000 managed to get to the game in the new 62,000-seat Schaeffer Stadium in Foxboro, most of them because of jammed traffic.

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line in which draft choice John Mooring from Tampa may fill a tackle spot and a sharp line-backing trio in Al Atkinson, Larry Grantham and Ralph Baker—and it all totals up to title potential.

The one caution flag is raised by Ewbank, who points out "No one becomes a quarterback overnight." Ewbank emphasizes. "It didn't happen with Starr. It didn't happen with Unitas or Waterfield or Joe. You can't expect touchdown passes every time he throws."

"But," he adds significantly, "there's no question we're improved."

Scattered Afternoon and evening thundershowers are forecast today by the National Weather Service. Disturbances are expected in the Midwest through St. Lawrence Valley to New England, as well as the Pacific Northwest, the Rocky Mountain states, part of the central plains and the Gulf Coast states. Warm weather is forecast for most of the nation. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Great Passing Arm

Jets Coach Gives Praise To Woodall

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — If you tick off the top 10 quarterbacks in the National Football League and your list doesn't include Al Woodall of the New York Jets you've made a major error, according to assistant coach Ken Meyer.

"I wouldn't trade Al Woodall for two-thirds of the guys who are starting quarterbacks right now," Meyer said without reservation as the Jets continued preparations for this week's exhibition game against the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn.

Strong Arm

"Al has the basic ingredient—a very strong throwing arm. You stand out there and watch him throw and you get excited."

"To compare anyone with Joe Namath is unfair. Every quarterback is different and I don't think there's anybody like Joe—I don't care who he is. So I have to ask 'How good is Al Woodall?' " And I have to answer: "He's a darn good quarterback—good enough for us to go to the championship with him."

Meyer worked with Woodall last season when he was called on to take over for Namath and has been working with the 25-year-old former minor leaguer from Richmond since Namath was sidelined for the 1971 season a week-and-a-half ago.

And Meyer has noticed the difference exactly one year has made in Woodall's progress.

Got Bombed

"When Al went up to play the Giants last year just after Joe reported he got bombed out," Meyer explained. "He didn't have confidence at that time. But when Joe got injured later in the season Al stepped in and took charge. Then he felt the team was depending on him and he gained confidence."

Woodall quarterbacked the Jets over the last nine games of the season, completing 96 of 188 passes for 1,265 yards and nine touchdowns while engineering upsets over Los Angeles and Minnesota.

"There is a big difference in Al Woodall of last year and this year—a big difference," said Meyer. "This year he's told me 'I've learned more in camp this year than in the last two. This year I know specific things I'm looking for. I know where my weaknesses are and I know how to improve them.' "

Shows Maturity

"Before he was picking up things here and there. Now he knows what he's looking for. That's the biggest thing—he knows what he's looking for. Things are becoming second nature to him now. He's maturing."

How much he has matured may become evident Sunday at New Haven—in whether he again gets hit with the bombs or succeeds in throwing them.

Locations for Championships In NCAA Okayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Executive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association gave approval Wednesday to these sites for coming NCAA championships:

Baseball—1973, Omaha, Neb.

Cross Country—1972, University of Houston.

Golf—1973, Oklahoma State; 1974, San Diego State.

Lacrosse—University of Maryland.

Swimming—1973, University of Tennessee.

Tennis—1973, Princeton University.

Track and Field—1973, Louisiana State University.

Volleyball—1972, Ball State University.

Wrestling—1973, University of Washington; 1974, Iowa State; 1975, Princeton.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 28.00-34.25; good to choice heifers 25.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 27.00-28.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.50-24.00; commercial bulls 25.00-28.00; common 24.00-26.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed fully steady; choice calves 46.00-54.00; good 40.00-46.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 32.00 and down.

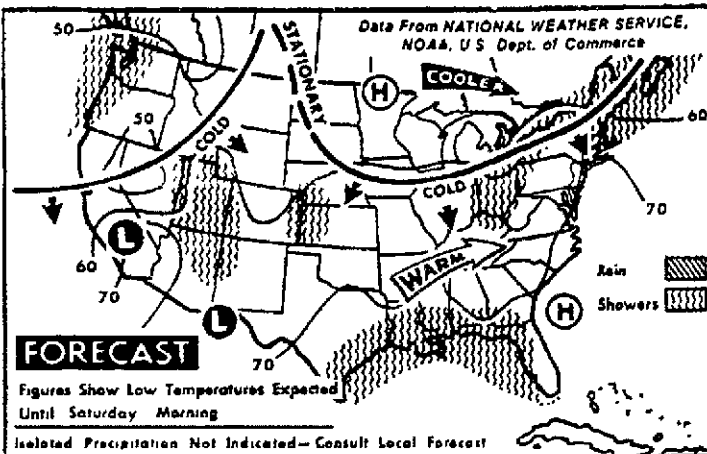
Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 18.75-19.50; heavy butchers 17.15-18.75; light sows 14.50-16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-24.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, 25 sheep.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, burbank \$5.75; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1 \$3.00; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs. long white, \$5.50.



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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 28.00-34.25; good to choice heifers 25.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 27.00-28.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.50-24.00; commercial bulls 25.00-28.00; common 24.00-26.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed fully steady; choice calves 46.00-54.00; good 40.00-46.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 32.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 18.75-19.50; heavy butchers 17.15-18.75; light sows 14.50-16.50; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.00-24.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, 25 sheep.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, burbank \$5.75; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1 \$3.00; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs. long white, \$5.50.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Raymond Wenzel, 69, 526 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, 58, 522 S. Lake St., Appleton.

Mrs. Lillian Simon, 64, 1312 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Mrs. Martin Toonen, 77, 216 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Mrs. Alex Gillis, 64, 818 W. Ryan St., Brillion.

Mrs. Engelbert Lenz, 80, 64 Columbia St., Chilton.

Army Pfc. David Paul Dunks, 19, route 1, Oneida.

Births Elsewhere

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Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Janus, 1911 E. Pauline St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

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Conway Joins Duel For Green Bay's Place-Kicking Job

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY—It's a lonely life, being a kicker," Zeke Bratkowski said empathetically. "Nobody wants you until they need you."

It also can be an uncertain existence. "The Brat" could have added, a point underscored by Thursday's emphasis on the Packer kicking game — namely, the acquisition of another place-kick artist via the waiver after that date, which is the deadline for reaching the regular season, 40-man limit.

Such a maneuver patently has to give incumbent Dale Livingston and challenger Karl Valley Conference in punting for Kremser pause, not to mention taxi squad booter Tim Webster, a which may or may not be what Coach Dan Devine had in mind. For the record, the Packer headmaster said the move had been motivated by the desire "to do everything we can to have the best kicking game we possibly can... We want to leave no stone unturned."

The arrival of ex-Cowboy Dave Conway, he added, will have no bearing on the assignments for Saturday night's date with the Miami Dolphins in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Getting Better
"I'm quite sure we'll kick Livingston and Kremser," DD said, adding, "Kremser's leg is getting better." The latter himself a former Dolphin, has been troubled with a pulled muscle in the thigh of his kicking leg.

On the subject of Conway, a former University of Texas performer who had been signed by the Cowboys as a free agent, Devine noted, "He has kicked a couple of long field goals for Dallas during the pre-season — a pair of 49-yards. I believe the coach's memory was at two apart, however, is on the golf course, where younger boys statistics, which show Conway is as different way, a 6-foot-11, 200-pound from Dave as a hole-in-one is athlete who is a punter as well from a double bogey.

as placekicker, connected from 48 and 49 yards.

Livingston, normally inclined to be voluble, is cautious in discussing his Packer future, clouded by the newcomer's arrival. He knows what it's like to "get the word," having been released by the Bengals last year before joining the Packers.

"I don't know how it looks right now," he said. "They just keep bringing guys in... so I'll just have to keep doing my best."

Kremser, meanwhile, is primarily concerned at the moment with regaining unhampered use of his right leg.

"It's been a frustrating summer," he said. Karl, who has been troubled with the muscle pull since training camp began, "I'll just have to wait and see."

Kicks 2 Field Goals
Livingston appeared on the way to solidifying his position when he hit from 49 and 27 yards in the second quarter of last Saturday night's Pittsburgh game, after missing with an earlier 41-yard effort, but then was wide from the 29 in the closing seconds of the half in a game which the Packers, 6-13.

"I just popped my head up on that," he said. "I didn't concentrate on it enough."

Better days should lie ahead, he suggested. "I'm kicking Carter, Tokyo, knocked out much better this week, Living-Tessuo Hoshino. Japan, 9, mid-ston said. "It always takes me a couple games to get relaxed. It shouldn't, but it does.

"I was kicking too fast before, 114", Japan, outpunted Tony Moreno, 112%. San Antonio, Texas, 10.

I'm working on it — that's all I can do."

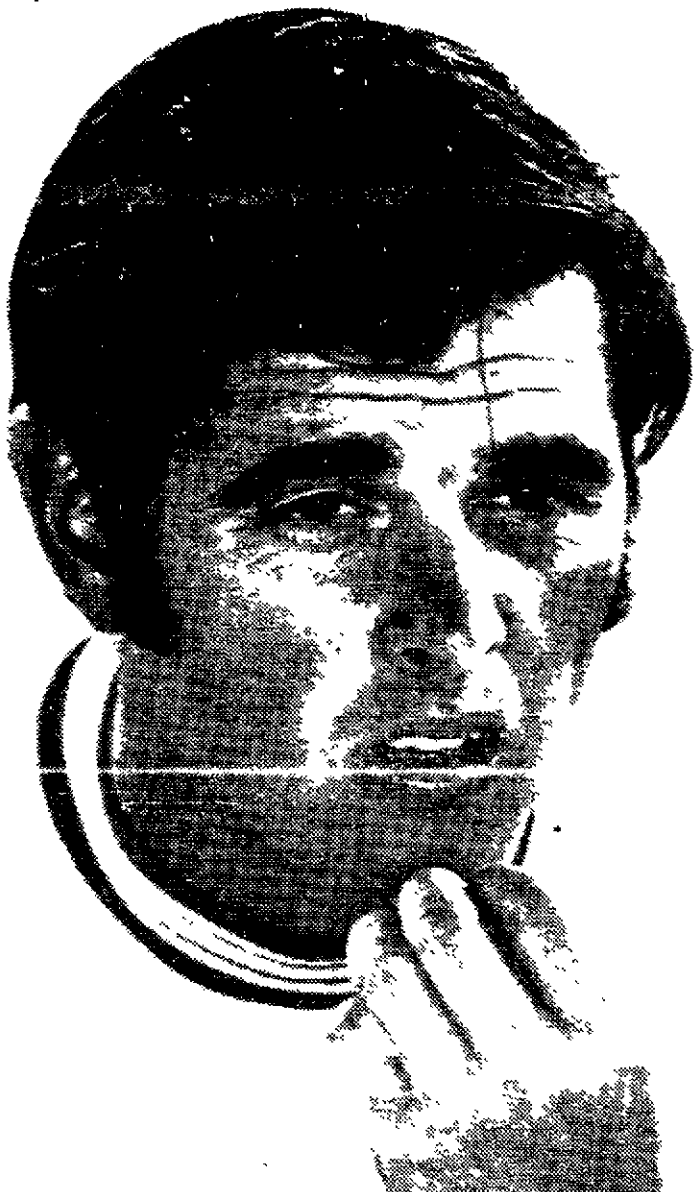
Taxi Contracts
Both Conway and Ken Duncan, a punter-wide receiver acquired from the Vikings on waivers Thursday, have signed to taxi squad contracts. Under NFL rules, the Packers may activate either one or both before Sept. 13 without losing a "move." A move will be charged for all players activated after that date, which is the deadline for reaching the regular season, 40-man limit.

Duncan, who led the Missouri Valley Conference in punting for two years with a 41.6 average for the University of Tulsa, is a Vietnam veteran. As a receiver, he caught 32 passes in his junior year.

PACKER PATTERN
Quarterback Bart Starr, just off a second operation was practice visitor Thursday... Bart, carrying his celebrated right arm in a sling, reported, "I'm feeling much better."

No prognosis on his recovery.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4



Mike Hill Goes Over his round for reporters Thursday after shooting a 65 in the Philadelphia Golf Classic. He led the tournament by one stroke after the first round. (AP Wirephoto).

Nicklaus Second

Mike Hill Leads by Stroke

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He leads by a stroke over Jack Nicklaus, who shot 32-34 — the golf tour is to get people to stop calling him Dave.

It's not easy. Mike looks a lot like Dave, and if you close your eyes you'd swear it was Dave talking.

The easiest way to tell the two apart, however, is on the golf course, where younger boys statistics, which show Conway is as different way, a 6-foot-11, 200-pound from Dave as a hole-in-one is athlete who is a punter as well from a double bogey.

You could see the difference Thursday after Mike fired a seven under par 35-30-65 to take the first round lead in the \$150,000 Industrial Valley Bank Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Midwest League Standings

Northern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cedar Rapids	30	22	.577	—
Appleton	28	23	.549	1 1/2
Waterloo	28	24	.538	2
Wis. Rapids	18	33	.353	11 1/2
Clinton	17	34	.333	12 1/2

Southern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Quad Cities	30	22	.577	—
Quincy	29	23	.558	1
Decatur	28	23	.549	1 1/2
Burlington	28	23	.549	1 1/2
Danville	21	30	.412	8 1/2

Thursday's Results:
Appleton 5, Wis. Rapids 4.
Cedar Rapids 8, Clinton 4.
Danville 7, Waterloo 5, 11 innings.
Quincy 7, Quad Cities 5.
Burlington 6, Decatur 4.

Tonight's Games:
Wis. Rapids at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Clinton at Cedar Rapids.
Danville at Waterloo.
Quad Cities at Quincy.
Decatur at Burlington.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
KAWASAKI, Japan — George Carter, Tokyo, knocked out much better this week, Living-Tessuo Hoshino. Japan, 9, mid-ston said. "It always takes me a couple games to get relaxed. It shouldn't, but it does.

TOKYO — Masao Ohba, Japan, outpunted Tony Moreno, 112%. San Antonio, Texas, 10.

Involving Property Purchase

NFL Blasts KC Crime Commission

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Football League and the Kansas City Crime Commission were reported at odds Thursday night over a business transaction involving all-pro safety Johnny Robinson.

The commission has questioned whether the NFL should have allowed Robinson to enter into a transaction that resulted in a corporation he heads owing \$275,000 to a Kansas City man with a police record.

The transaction involves the purchase of the Mirror Lake Town Club, now Johnny Robinson's Swim and Tennis Club.

This was done with a \$75,000 down payment and a promissory note signed by Robinson for \$275,000, payable to Edward P. "Eddie Spitz" Osadchey and his wife.

Criticize Commission
The NFL told The Associated Press Thursday it had already investigated the matter, regarded the transaction as a "simple purchase of property," and criticized the crime commission for having raised the issue.

In New York, the NFL office said: "This office has been fully aware of the details of Johnny Robinson's property purchase since last Dec. 3. At that time he voluntarily requested our assistance in obtaining information relevant to the then proposed transaction. At no time have we determined that the transaction is anything more than a simple purchase of property and our investigation established no sufficient cause for taking the drastic action of disowning Robinson to divest himself of the property. It is unfortunate that a volunteer organization should see fit to issue self-serving statements which tend to confuse rather than to clarify the situation."

Conviction Record
The crime commission had written the NFL earlier this week about the transaction, saying "it was not in the best interests of professional football or the Kansas City Chiefs."

Osadchey's police record shows a conviction in 1964 of conspiring with four others to defraud the government of taxes on alcohol while operating the Mirror Lake Golf and Country Club.

Robinson, at first declined to comment "on the advice of Coach Stram." But later he said his purchase of the Mirror Lake Town Club was completed only after he received approval

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981 Plank Road, Menasha

Kenary Notches 13th Victory

Friday, August 20, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 7

Foxes Win in Ninth on Linville's 2-Out Homer

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Larry Linville rescued the Appleton Foxes from the brink of defeat Thursday with a line homer with a man on in the ninth inning for a 5-4, come-from-behind win over stubborn Wisconsin Rapids.

The runs were the only earned ones given up by boyish-looking Chuck Ullom. Ullom, a southpaw, deserved a better fate, but poor support — aided considerably by the Twins playing-manager "Boss" Bowlin — contributed to his sixth loss in eight decisions.

Adrian Kenary yielded 11 hits but exhibited good control (walking only two) and received flawless support in the field as he posted his 13th win against four losses.

Appleton took over second place but remained 1 1/2 games behind Cedar Rapids — an 8-4 winner over Clinton — in the chase for the second half Northern Division title. Waterloo slipped to third by losing to Danville.

A former 1965 Appleton Foxes performer Moe (Elmore) Hill nearly stole the entire show with a pair of matched, line-drive homers 345 feet over the left field fence. Hill's second blast came in the top of the ninth with a man on and gave the Twins a 4-3 lead.

With two out and a 2-2 count

on Lamar Johnson in the ninth. Ullom committed the sin of going to his mouth with his pitching hand while standing on

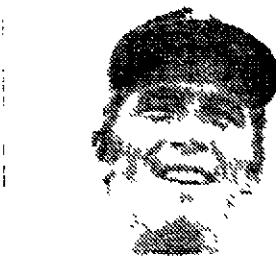
Until that time, however, all of Appleton's runs were the gifts of sloppy Wisconsin Rapids fielding

Line Double

Sam Ewing lined a double off the center field wall 400 feet from home to open the sixth. Ullom got the next two men with Ewing holding at second. Alex Barrett, a former Twin, hit an easy grounder at second baseman Pat Smith, and it was bobbled allowing Ewing to move to third. Jerry Hairston then hit a routine grounder to Bowlin. Bowlin uncorked a high throw over the first baseman's head allowing Ewing to score and Barrett to circle the bases all the way from first to tie the game.

Beats on Bunt

With two down in the seventh, Ross Sapp placed a perfect drag



Larry Linville

the mound. The automatic ball filled the count and the next delivery was high.

Foxes pilot Joe Sparks inserted Joe Talley to run for the Johnson, but the move was made unnecessary as Linville lashed Ullom's serving 345 feet over the left field wall

Johnson Fires Win

Rich Hebner's Blast Helps Pirates Rip Cincinnati, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner, who couldn't fight out of a slump last week after a stint with the Marines, finally found he has some ammunition left—the American League last season run ball.

The Pirates third baseman went 0-16 in one stretch last week and struck out eight consecutive times in the span. But Thursday night he rifled a three-run homer in the ninth inning to help Pittsburgh bombard Cincinnati 5-1.

"I hadn't been hitting at all since I got out of the service a week ago Sunday," Hebner said in an understatement. "I got absolutely no practice in while I was at Camp Pendleton (California), but now I feel like I'm getting my stroke back. I just didn't seem to be able to make any connection at all."

The triumph was Johnson's second of the year without a loss to the Reds and he hiked Pittsburgh's series record this season to 7-2 against Cincinnati.

Oddly enough, the game marks the first time since July 29 that the National League Eastern Division leading Pittsburgh's eight straight strikeouts tied a Major League record and he jokingly said Thursday night that "I might as well have struck out the ninth time so I could have broken the record."

The homer, his 7th, came off Cincinnati reliever Wayne Granger who hadn't yielded a run in his previous 14 1-3 innings, and the round tripper helped snap the Reds winning streak at four games.

The homer was only the fifth hit of the contest for the Pirates who had been shackled on Thursday at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The Houston, Tex., driver a tire and banged along the needed an average speed of only 93.85 miles an hour to finish 26 seconds ahead of Butch Hartman of Zanesville, Ohio.

Foyt's teammate and owner of his Ford, Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, dropped out clutch.

Norm Nelson of Racine, in a eighth inning, the Reds were when his car skidded on an oil slick into a wall at the 35th ahead of Unser with a seized engine.

Foyt received \$4,173 from a game of the season, scattered raise, Ind. in a Dodge, finished \$20,500 purse.

PITTSBURGH				CINCINNATI					
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h		
Cash 2b	4	0	0	Rose rf	3	1	1		
Davallo rf	4	1	2	McRae lf	4	0	0		
Adler cf	3	2	1	L May 1b	4	0	0		
Stargell 3b	4	1	1	Perez 3b	4	0	0		
Hebner 2b	4	1	3	Bench c	4	0	0		
Roberts 1b	4	0	0	Foster r	4	0	0		
Alley ss	3	0	0	Helms ss	3	0	0		
Johnson p	3	0	0	Concepcion ss	2	1	0		
				Cline ph	3	0	1		
				Granger 2b	3	0	0		
				Carbo ph	3	0	0		
				Woodward ss	0	0	0		
Total	31	5	5	Total	32	1	9		
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	Cincinnati	1	0	0		
Cincinnati	0	0	0	Pittsburgh	1	0	0		
E-McGlothlin	0	0	0	DP-Pittsburgh	3				
Cincinnati	1	0	0	LOB-Pittsburgh	1				
Cincinnati	5	25	Carbo	38	Concepcion	1			
HR-A Oliver (7),				L May	1				
(32),									
				IP	H	R	E	B	SO
B. Johnson (W-8)	9	9	1	1	4				
McGlothlin (L-10)	8	2	1	1	1				
Granger	1	1	3	4	1				
2-202, A-20, 611.									

Averages 93.85 m.p.h.

Foyt Wins Easily In State Fair Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Me third, and overtook Bowsher in chemical failures and accidents the USAC standings. Hartmen eliminated most of his com-also had a Dodge.

Another threat to Foyt, Roger McCluskey, unintentionally gave the meager crowd of 13, rates who had been shackled on Thursday at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The Houston, Tex., driver a tire and banged along the needed an average speed of only 93.85 miles an hour to finish 26 seconds ahead of Butch Hartman of Zanesville, Ohio.

Foyt's teammate and owner of his Ford, Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, dropped out clutch.

Norm Nelson of Racine, in a eighth inning, the Reds were when his car skidded on an oil slick into a wall at the 35th ahead of Unser with a seized engine.

Foyt received \$4,173 from a game of the season, scattered raise, Ind. in a Dodge, finished \$20,500 purse.



Jack Nicklaus tries to spot the green after getting into bush trouble on the 18th hole of the opening round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic. He finished with a 6-under-par 66 for second place. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt to Have Knee Surgery

GREEN BAY, Wis (AP) — Hunt injured the knee early in practice this year and reinforced it Wednesday.

The surgery is expected to leave the National Football League team even weaker at the already shaky tackle position.

Veteran quarterback Bart Starr, who underwent surgery for a second time last Friday on his throwing arm, showed up at Thursday's session to watch the workouts.

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Nixon Sure of Public Support

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon concedes his far-reaching new economic program poses "some problems," but expresses confidence most Americans favor his approach—and that's what counts.

Payments Rules Eased Federal Bank Board Lowers Requirements For Home Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has moved to reduce the down payment required under conventional home loans.

The board announced Friday it will allow savings and loan associations to accept conventional home loans with down payments of only five per cent.

"This board anticipates that these new conventional loans will be particularly useful to persons of moderate and low income who are seeking home ownership for the first time," said Chairman Preston Martin.

The loans will be limited to \$30,000 and are for single-family dwelling units only, the board said.

Must Guarantee

In addition, the loans must be guaranteed or insured by mortgage insurance companies approved by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. or which have established a specified fund reserves.

Savings and loan associations have been permitted to make conventional loans with as little as 10 per cent down, but most loans have been placed with down payments of about 30 per cent.

The board's action is designed to supplement, not compete with, Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration guaranteed loans, the board said.

FHA and VA guaranteed loans allow buyers to make smaller down payments than normally required under conventional loans.

Martin noted that George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, announced a plan last week to provide funds for FHA-VA loans up to \$22,000.

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President Nixon turns away from the scenery for a moment to talk with Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, left, as Julie Eisenhower listens during a morning cruise on Jackson Lake in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. This was Nixon's first trip to the Tetons. (AP Wirephoto)

27-Room Mansion 12 Oldsters Form 'Family Commune'

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Twelve active oldsters, who formed a commune in a 27-room mansion to save money, love each other as a "family" and may continue to live together despite a single-unit zoning law, a judge has ruled.

Circuit Court Judge Claude Edwards listened to six hours of testimony in Orlando concerning Share-a-Home Wednesday. Then he decided to see for himself what defense attorneys called America's first experiment in "family" living among senior citizens.

After a 40-minute visit Thursday with the elderly occupants and the 10-member family which keeps the home in working order, Judge Edwards said: "I have found these people are not in violation of the zoning ordinance."

Whole Atmosphere

"The whole atmosphere is very homelike and warm, everyone seems to genuinely care about each other, it is personalized and spotlessly clean and really a delightful place where everyone seems to be extremely happy."

"I think it's a great idea and it may be the front runner of things to come I hope so."

County zoning officials had filed suit contending the elderly people, aged 61 to 94, were running a boarding house in a single family residential area. Share-a-Home began in the fall of 1969 when Jim Gillies, then a food consultant for nursing homes, decided many old people were confined to retirement homes simply because they had no place else to go.

A Lutheran, he said he decided it was time to help his fellow man so he contracted for the old mansion and its three acres of lakefront land. He also applied for a zoning exemption.

When he was turned down, Gillies said he was struck by a passage in the Bible's Book of Acts which tells of the early Christians "living as one body in Christ."

"I felt this was a new idea, people living together as a family, each contributing ac-

Search Continues For 3-Year-Old

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The search for 3-year-old Mark Kuhn was resumed at dawn today by authorities and volunteers, after being called off at nightfall Thursday to give the bloodhounds being used a rest.

The mentally retarded, hyperactive son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kuhn was last seen Wednesday night by his 13-year-old brother, Greg.

The family recently moved from Mankato, Minn., to Racine so Kuhn could assume a teaching position at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and the boy's parents said he was unfamiliar with the area around his home.

The 3-foot-10, red haired youngster was wearing blue shorts and a blue and white striped shirt, but was without shoes or socks when last seen by his brother.

Racine County Sheriff Joseph Blessinger said scuba divers would be called in today to search a quarry and ponds in the area, if the boy were not found in the ground search.

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Exemption to be Exception U.S. Tough on Freeze Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, clamping the lid even tighter on the nation's economic freeze, has barred longevity pay raises for the armed forces and retroactive pay hikes in labor contracts.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, said exemptions will be the exception during the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

He said Thursday that rule also applies to foreign governments. He rejected Canada's bid to escape the new 10-per-cent import surtax and spoke out against favored treatment for British-made Rolls-Royce engines for troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s Tri-Star Airbus.

Connally, whose Cabinet status makes him head of the new Cost of Living Council which issues guidelines during the freeze, reversed the Defense Department's previously stated pay policy.

Automatic Boosts

For 2.7 million men and women in uniform, that means giving up an estimated \$12 million in automatic pay boosts based on their rank and length of service, ranging from \$47.40 a month for a private with two years to \$174.30 for a four-star general with 26 years.

The Pentagon said, however, it will continue to give pay raises for promotions, hostile-fire pay, re-enlistment bonuses and special allowances.

It earlier had indicated it will freeze cost-of-living raises scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 for servicemen, in line with a similar delay for other federal employees, and hinted it might defer until mid-November a general \$2.4 billion military pay raise if Congress enacts it with the present effective date of Oct. 1.

Labor Call

Organized labor, already nettled by frozen wages and Nixon's call to end current strikes and forego new stoppages got another jolt when the Cost of Living Council ruled out retroactive pay raises during the 90-day period.

The council said collective bargaining may continue during the freeze, but that no wage hike negotiated during the period may go into effect before Nov. 12 at the earliest.

Sharply Critical

The United Auto Workers, also has been sharply critical of the freeze which the union contends favors business over workers, but the Teamsters Union expressed support for Nixon's policies while decrying what it called gross inequities.

Although the executive order does not freeze interest rates or profits, Treasury Secretary Connally sent personal letters to leading money institutions urging them to offer low interest rates voluntarily.

He said in the letter he expects lenders to "look beyond short-run profits when they set rates and consider the broad public-interest implications of what they do."

On Capitol Hill, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said he will consider more relief for individuals when his panel takes up Nixon's economic package.

Present Thinking

The Arkansas Democrat said his present thinking is to expand special provisions, now allowing a minimum standard deduction of \$1,000 for 1972, to "put money in the hands of people who would spend it promptly."

Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to two Democratic presidents, told a congressional hearing the Nixon program is topsided in giving industry a \$9-billion tax break and individual taxpayers some \$2 billion.

"That's raw meat for big business while the consumer gets little more than a soup bone," he told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

Heller had praise, however, for Nixon's objectives in freeing the dollar from gold prices to seek its own level on world money markets.

Common Market

In Brussels, Common Market nations agreed to open their money markets Monday after a week-long closure but failed to achieve a compromise between conflicting French and West German proposals on how to treat the U.S. dollar.

The Japanese stock market suffered its third worst drop in history as the Tokyo government continued to support the dollar in an effort to head off upward revaluation of the yen, which would make the dollar more competitive in foreign trade.

Meanwhile, Nixon ended a cross-country gram-roots appeal for support of his new economic game plan with a new conference at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Attacking dissidents, the President said economic recovery will not work "unless the people as distinguished from the leaders support it."

His statement that the great majority of Americans are behind his plan seemingly was supported by a Gallup Poll showing 75 per cent of citizens surveyed approve of the freeze.

Today's Chuckle

Just pretending to be rich keeps some people poor. (Copyright 1971)

Workers' Views Vary On Nixon Wage Freeze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wouldn't be able to live on the prices around now."

Some thought the freeze was long overdue, even if it struck too close to their own homes.

Joseph Nelson, a cement worker with three married children and a daughter in college, said, "This should have happened a couple of years ago. You just got to stop somewhere. If this inflation had continued on and on there would have been a depression."

Plumber Jim Crane, 42, of Thorndale, Pa., said "I'm glad it happened now" and not before May 1 when a \$1.25 hike jumped his hourly wage to \$9.

"I think it was necessary and should have been done before this, before prices got as high as they did," Crane said. "My wife says the price of food should have been frozen, too, because this is where the workingman shells out the most."

"I don't know whether it's going to make any difference, but I can hope anyway."

Everybody Else

Electrician James Tims, 30, said he didn't like it but can't really complain "as long as everybody else is stopped." Then he added:

"I'm all for it but on one condition—the food stores should also keep prices the same."

This complaint was upmost among views of most workers interviewed, too.

"I'm going to lose \$1 an hour Sept. 1 but I'll work out," said Tom Highfield, 34, an electrician from Media, Pa.

"Wages have to stop some place, but prices better stop, too. It's easy to control wages, but it's not so easy to control prices."

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POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 18, 1924 — "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. Their real names are not known as it is not the policy of Notre Dame University to release identities but Death played quarterback, Famine and Pestilence played halfbacks and Destruction was the fullback. Destruction scored one touchdown and either Famine or Pestilence scored the other as Notre Dame beat Army, 13-7. Destruction weighed 162 pounds and stood 6 feet. Famine and Pestilence both weighed 160, but Famine appeared to have trouble keeping his eyes open. Death, the quarterback, weighed 151 and stood 5 feet 7."

YANKEE STADIUM, Nov. 11, 1944 — "A might Army team, powered by a pair of plebes wearing Nos. 35 and 41, ripped Notre Dame today, 59-0, in the worst defeat in Irish history. West Point allowed that Cadet No. 35 was 'Mr. Inside' and Cadet No. 41 was 'Mr. Outside.' Their first names are a military secret. They told the press they were obliged only to give their ranks and serial numbers. Cadet Outside's serial number was 013679482103. Cadet Inside's serial number was garbled by the cheering section."

CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 18, 1960 — "A young golfer out of Latrobe, Pa., who keeps hitching up his trousers and is followed by a raucous and unruly crowd wherever he goes, shot a final-round 65 today to win the U. S. Open. The player requested he be addressed simply as 'pro' and said, 'It would be unfair to have this great Open on this great course, manicured and marveled at and entered by so many great players, to be remembered simply as the place where I won my Open. It was pointed out that he could lend his name to golf shirts, slacks, clubs, instruction books and a Cleveland entrepreneur, Mark McCormack, suggested he might even open a chain of laundries. The Open champ laughed. 'I'm a golfer, not a pants presser,' he said. 'When I use an iron, it's not to press a shirt.' He pleaded with the press to 'leave my name out of it.'"

DOGDGE STADIUM, Oct. 5, 1971 — "In the first game of the National League West playoff series, twenty-five players representing Los Angeles met their like number representing San Francisco. San Francisco won, 10-0. Included was a home run by the Giants' center fielder, reputed to have played there anonymously 20 years. Asked how many career homers he had hit, the outfielder begged off, explaining that homers went into a team pot to be divided equally among all roster players like World Series cuts and salary checks. 'My homer tonight will go to Hal Lanier,' he explained, 'while tomorrow's might go to the bat boy.' Similarly, the shaving commercials are passed around. 'Why wouldn't a utility infielder shaving on television be just as good sell as a 20-year veteran center fielder?' he challenged. In the losers' locker room, the second-baseman who had contributed four errors explained that they would be apportioned throughout the whole infield. 'It was a team effort,' he explained."

MILWAUKEE, April, 1977 — "The Milwaukee Bucks for the seventh straight year won the championship of all basketball tonight beating some other team, 280-40. Their towering center once again refused to identify himself, claiming 'Why should I take credit for growing to be 7 feet 3 inches? After all a man shouldn't glory in something he had nothing to do with. If you don't stop pestering me, I'll start playing in a mask and you won't know which one I am.' Management revealed his passion for anonymity was such they just drew his million-dollar annual salary payable to a numbered account in Switzerland. 'So you can see he's sincere,' said the general manager."

Trevino in Hartford Golf Tournament

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, winner of the U.S., British and Canadian Open championships, will play in the Greater Hartford Open on Labor Day weekend, the tournament's cochairmen said Wednesday.

Trevino, professional golf's leading money winner this year, had been hospitalized for an appendectomy and his participation in the tourney was in question.

But Ray Gorynski and Hugh Barr, cochairmen of the tournament, said they had spoken to Trevino, who told them his recovery from the operation had been good and he would play in the GHO.



The Northside Advancement team won the Appleton Little League city tournament title. Shown in the front row, from left, are Jim Randerson, Scott Arent, Jay Plamann, batboy Joey Plamann, Kelly Burton and Dave Branta. Second row: Rick Prosek, Tom Miss-

Cannon Opinion Rejected by Selig

Advises Start of Season in South

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Major league baseball teams in Northern cities—like Milwaukee—would be smart to play "about five games" early in the regular season in the south, a vice president of the Milwaukee Brewers said recently.

But the opinion by Circuit Judge Robert Cannon, onetime major league players' counsel, was emphatically rejected by Brewers' president Allan H. "Bud" Selig.

"Speaking just for myself and not for the ball club, a lot of teams would be wise to play about five of their early games in the south," Cannon said.

"Now we open the season about April 6, and playing a few games in the south would help in two ways—there would be better crowds because of better weather, and baseball could provide added exposure to youngsters in the south who might not otherwise see a major league game," he said. "This might give them the incentive to think of baseball careers."

Cleveland Rumors Cannon's comments came in light of rumors the Cleveland Indians may play as many as 30 home games in New Orleans' planned domed stadium starting in 1974. However, Cannon said he had first suggested the idea of Northern cities "farming out" some early home games to the south to Ford Frick, then baseball commissioner. "Seven or eight years ago," he said, "There

would be mechanics to over-league crowd." Cannon listed New Orleans, Miami, Albuquerque, Dallas and Birmingham as possible cities for such games. However Cannon emphasized he has not formally suggested the Brewers take such a step. "That would be up to Mr. Selig"—and said no city has made such overtures to the Brewers.

ABC Tournament

Madison Stops Menasha, 10-0

MENASHA — Madison ripped Menasha's Macs, 10-0, here Thursday to advance into the winners' bracket finals of the Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Congress tournament.

Madison will clash with Muskego, a 6-5 victor over Milwaukee Craft Kings in Thursday's second game, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Anchor Savings & Loan squad jumped off to quick lead with three unearned runs in the first four innings, and ended up belting two Menasha pitchers for 14 hits before the game was called in the bottom of the eighth on the tourney's 10-run rule.

The loss dropped the Macs into a loser's bracket contest at 6:15 p.m. tonight against Milwaukee Radio Oil. Craft Kings meets Silver Lake in tonight's second game.

High-kicking southpaw Don Held limited the Macs to four hits. He was threatened once in the second when the Macs loaded the bases with two out on singles by Mike Heroux and Bob Block and a walk, but he got the next man on a pop foul. Losing pitcher was Bob Meyer, who had not played since early this season. Meyer started and gave up eight runs on nine hits before he was pulled after six innings.

In the second game, Muskego cut short a four run rally in the bottom of the eighth to preserve a 6-5 victory. This game only

went eight innings, shortened by the tourney's two hours and 15 minute time rule.

Menasha 000 000 00X—0 4 8
Madison 110 123 02X—10 14 0
Held and Mark Rohde, Matt Rohde (8); Meyer, Seidl (7) and Makofski.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL
Foxes vs. Wis. Rapids, WLH (7:30 p.m. today and Saturday)
Foxes vs. Waterloo, WLH (7:30 p.m. today and 1:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
Brewers vs. Tigers, Channel 31 (8 p.m. today and 1:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
Brewers vs. Tigers, WHBY (1:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
Pirates vs. Reds, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. today)
Cubs vs. Astros, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. today)
FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Dolphins, Channel 2, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Cowboys vs. Browns, Channel 5 (7:30 p.m. today)
International TRACK
Channel 2 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)

Area Golf Notes

Ev Leonard Fires 78

Ev Leonard, 79, recently shot a score one stroke below his age.

Leonard, former Appleton Butte des Morts pro, recently toured BDM in 78. He was playing in a foursome which also included Appleton Mayor George Buckley, Appleton's Ralph Geritsch and Los Angeles' Fred Aune, Buckley's brother-in-law.

Marian McKenny carded a 46 to win the championship flight of the Goodfellowship Golf League at Reid Municipal Wednesday morning.

Sally Meiers, Lorraine Hornke, and Marge Taggart, shared A Flight honors. Gretchen Rogers won in B Flight, while Jean Stumpf captured first place in C Flight.

Joan Streck (48) and Jane Zelle (49) joined Miss McKenny in the under-50 shooters.

The Packers left for Milwaukee by chartered bus early this "D" flight golfers in the Flower afternoon. They will head-Golf League, at Reid Muni, but quarter at the Pfister Hotel and she carded the circuit's only return to Green Bay late Sunday morning.

No Other City

Selig said there was no possibility the Brewers would play any home games in another city.

"I feel very strongly about it," Selig said. "The Milwaukee franchise and club will play all its home games in Milwaukee. We're building a young club which will be a contender soon. We want to play all 81 of our home games here."

Field Archery Shoot Slated for Hilbert Course

HILBERT — The annual Fox Valley Archery Field Shoot will be staged Saturday and Sunday on the Broken Arrow Archery Club course near here.

The course is located one mile south and two miles east of Hilbert on State 114.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. each day. Any four members of a club may compete as a team. Food and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

An open division will be held for archers residing out of the FVA counties.

Women's Softball Playoff Necessitated

KAUKAUNA — Joyce and Tugger's and Hennes Construction deadlocked for first place, with 13-1 records in Women's Softball League play thus necessitating a playoff.

Runnerup honors were shared by Bob's Inn and Avenue Bar with 9-5 records.

Area Golf Notes

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Fergy Seeks No. 20

Cubs and White Sox Enjoy Win Streaks During Mid-August

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP) — Major

league baseball is on the upswing in this two-club city with the Cubs and White Sox both riding mid-August spurts.

The Cubs today launched a 15-game home stand with Fergy Jenkins facing the Houston Astros in the opener of a twin bill seeking to hit the 20-victory

mark for his fifth straight season.

A sweep of the doubleheader could enable the Cubs to further chisel the National League East lead of the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates, whose margin over the pursuing St. Louis Cardinals and Bruins has slipped to reaching distance.

White Sox Revived

The revived White Sox, meanwhile, took a five-game victory skein and a growing bid for second spot in the American League West to Cleveland tonight, opening an 11-game road swing.

If the friendly confines of lightless Wrigley Field prove an advantage, the Cubs are in better shape for the stretch drive than the Pirates or Cardinals.

Including today's twin bill with the Astros, the Cubs have 26 home games among their remaining 41. The Pirates play 14 at home and 23 away, while the Cards' 38 remaining contests include 17 at home.

Jenkins takes a 19-9 record against Houston's Ken Forsch (7-5) in today's Cub opener. The strapping Cub right-hander seems a cinch to better his 1970 career high, 22-16, in his string of 20 or more mound triumphs including 20-13 in 1967; 20-15 in 1968, and 21-15 in 1969.

In today's finale, Kenny Holtzman (9-12) or Juan Pizarro (4-2) hurls against Houston's Ron Cook (0-1).

The Cubs picked up 1½ games on the fading Pirates on their most recent road trip, just splitting even in eight games.

"We've got a great shot at the division pennant now," said pitcher Milt Pappas, who won his 15th game a 7-2 decision over the Braves at Atlanta Wednesday night.

"We've got two weeks at home and a chance to really move up on the Pirates."

The White Sox moved into Cleveland refreshed by not only a five-game winning streak moving them to within four games of second-place Kansas City in the AL West race, but also a Comiskey Park box office surge.

Over Million Mark

Pale Hose 1971 attendance now is 708,939, more than 213,000 over their dismal 1970 total. That still limps in comparison with the cross-town Cubs, who already have jammed in more than a million fans for the fourth straight season. 1,210,098 for 53 Wrigley Field dates.

In tonight's road opener at Cleveland, the White Sox sent Tom Bradley (12-10) against the Indians' Vince Colbert.

Madison Wins

In Baseball Congress Tilt

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Eureka, Calif., defeated Frostproof, Fla., 8-7 in a wild, error-filled game to wind up first-round action in the 32-team National Baseball Congress Tournament.

Eureka, seeded No. 5, won it in the eighth on a five-run uprising aided by four Frostproof errors and a two-run single by shortstop Carlos Hernandez.

Hernandez and second baseman Jerry Robinson each had three hits in the Californians' 13-hit attack.

Grand Rapids Falls

In other games Thursday Midlothian, Ill., edged Fairbanks, Alaska, 9-8 in 11 innings; Worthington, Ohio, whipped Grand Rapids, Mich., 12-1; Madison, Wis., got by Lexington, Ky., 9-8 in 10 innings; and, Trenton, N.J., eliminated Kokomo, Ind., 9-3.

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Anonymity Could Cause Confusion

(News Item: "I'm just one of 25 guys doing a job, just a member of the team," says Richie Allen. Dodgers slugger. "There has been too much publicity about my career." Writer Wally Wilson notes that "Allen would be just as glad if not a word were ever printed about him in the newspapers or mentioned over the radio.")

Reader Warren Foster, of Hanna-Barbera, wonders if there might be a story or there might be that. Like:

YANKEE STADIUM, Sept. 30, 1927 — "This afternoon, in the House That Number Three Built, the overweight right fielder of the Yankees, hit what some observers believed to be his 60th home run of the season, although no individual records are kept. It was the 123rd home run hit by the team. It was believed to be the most home runs ever hit in a season by a guy batting with bloodshot eyes. Some sharp-eyed chroniclers of the game believe the No. 3 who hit it was the same person who set scoreless inning records in World Series games back in 1918 but since no individual pictures of players are ever taken and the group photo is too fuzzy, the matter was dropped. The team will get a raise for hitting all those home runs," owner Jacob Ruppert promised. Instead of \$13,000 a man, they'll get

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Olivia, Minn., 340; Murcer, N.Y., 328; Oles, K.C., 309; Tovar, Minn., 305; Reitenmund, Balt., 299.
RUNS—Burford, Balt., 84; Murcer, N.Y., 70; Tovar, Minn., 76; R. Smith, Bos., 69; Oles, K.C., 67; Reitenmund, Balt., 62.
HITS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 87; Petrolcelli, Bos., 75; Murcer, N.Y., 75; Tovar, Minn., 75; Robinson, Balt., 75.
HITS—Tovar, Minn., 151; Murcer, N.Y., 143; R. Smith, Bos., 141; Olivia, Minn., 140; Oles, K.C., 138.
DOUBLES—R. Smith, Bos., 27; Bongianno, Bos., 25; W. Horton, Balt., 25; Oles, K.C., 25; R. Jackson, Oak., 23; A. Rodriguez, Balt., 23.
TRIPLES—Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F. Roy, N.Y., 6; 6 and with 5.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 26; Melton, Balt., 26; R. Smith, Bos., 25; W. Horton, Balt., 22; Murcer, N.Y., 22; Petrolcelli, Bos., 22.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 39; Oles, K.C., 37; F. Roy, N.Y., 36; Campanaris, Oak., 24; Harper, Minn., 19.
PITCHING (12 decisions)—Blue, Oak., 24, 4.46, 170; C. Davis, Oak., 12, 3, 60; McNally, Balt., 14, 4.78, 2.95; Palmer, Balt., 15, 6, 714, 2.75; Cuellar, Balt., 16, 714, 3.33; P. Dossan, Balt., 15, 6, 714, 2.93.
STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 245; Lolich, Det., 242; Bongianno, Minn., 165; Coleman, Det., 161; McDowell, Cleve., 162; Bradley, Chic., 160.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Torre, S.F., 354; Beckert, Chic., 352; Sanguillet, Carlton, 347; Garr, Atl., 321; Clemente, Pitt., 325.
RUNS—Brooks, S.F., 92; Bonds, S.F., 85; Torre, S.F., 79; Stargell, Pitt., 78; Beckert, Chic., 74.
HITS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 108; Torre, S.F., 107; Bonds, S.F., 100; Montanez, Phil., 80; B. Williams, Chic., 78.
HITS—Torre, S.F., 172; Beckert, Chic., 163; Garr, Atl., 162; Brooks, S.F., 157; W. Davis, L.A., 152.
DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 29; Helms, Cin., 26; Bonds, S.F., 25; W. Davis, L.A., 25; Torre, S.F., 24; D. Johnson, Phil., 24.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 9; Clemente, Pitt., 8; Alley, Phil., 7; Morgan, Houst., 7; Millan, S.F., 7; Gaston, S.D., 7.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 41; H. Aaron, Atl., 32; L. May, Cin., 25; D. Johnson, Phil., 27; E. Williams, Atl., 25; Montanez, Phil., 25.
PITCHING (12 decisions)—Brooks, S.F., 40; Morgan, Houst., 24; Aque, N.Y., 23; Garr, Atl., 21; Harrellson, N.Y., 21.
STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 245; Lolich, Det., 242; Bongianno, Minn., 165; Coleman, Det., 161; McDowell, Cleve., 162; Bradley, Chic., 160.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 212; Kirby, S.D., 155; Carlton, S.F., 142.

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STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 212; Kirby, S.D., 155; Carlton, S.F., 142.

Trevino in Hartford Golf Tournament

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, winner of the U.S., British and Canadian Open championships, will play in the Greater Hartford Open on Labor Day weekend, the tournament's cochairmen said Wednesday.

Trevino, professional golf's leading money winner this year, had been hospitalized for an appendectomy and his participation in the tourney was in question.

But Ray Gorynski and Hugh Barr, cochairmen of the tournament, said they had spoken to Trevino, who told them his recovery from the operation had been good and he would play in the GHO.

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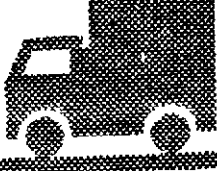
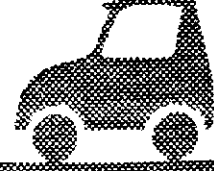
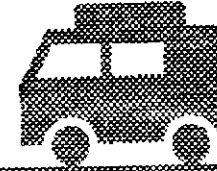
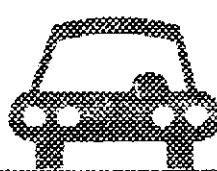
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Impala 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic,
Power plus air conditioning.
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'69 PLYMOUTH
6-passenger Wagon, V-8,
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matic, power steering.
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Power plus air. Color . . .
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Impala 4-Dr. V-8, automatic,
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1/2-ton Pickup, 6 cylinder;
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1 - LWB . . . 1 - Std. WB
Both 6's with Standard
One Yellow . . . One Red
Your Choice . . . \$1795

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LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, White/
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matic, power steering.
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Ranchero Pickup, V-8, auto-
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Coupe, Good Tires, Low Mileage.
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'71 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. with power steer-
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'63 FORD Wagon, Auto-
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'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8,
automatic . . . \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr.
4-speed . . . \$195

'64 PONTIAC
GTO Coupe, "Nice."
\$595

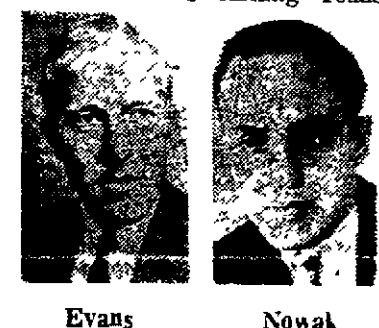
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The Feds vs. Barnes Causes Texas Turmoil

Democrats Believe Nixon Administration Is Behind Attempt to Discredit Political

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
DALLAS — An admitted swindler's hearsay testimony which has blighted the meteoric political career of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and is turning Texas



Evans Novak

politics upside-down is regarded by this state's Democratic politicians as the culmination of a long Nixon campaign

There is no hard evidence that the federal government is politically guided in its investigations here. What is indisputable, however, is that investigators have concentrated on key Texas Democrats — particularly Barnes, at 33 the state's top Democrat.

The results have surpassed the fondest dreams of Texas Republicans. Barnes' career hangs by a single thread, luring former liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough into a vicious primary fight against him for governor. The upheaval counteracts a Texas Republican slump and may yet save President Nixon and Sen. John Tower here in 1972

Taking office in 1969, the Nixon administration noticed that Barnes, newly elected as lieutenant-governor, seemed ripe for investigation. A poor but clever young man from the country, first elected to the legislature in 1960, he had — on a \$4,800 state salary — lived quite well, thanks to the assistance of rich supporters, and had amassed a net worth of \$33,000 as his own estimate.

Barnes has since been investigated remorselessly by the feds — by the FBI, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Early this year, Barnes' friend and mentor newly arrived in the

Fox Valley Century Farm Owners Cited

WEST ALLIS — Ten Fox River Valley landowners have received century farm certificates at the Wisconsin State Fair. The century farm awards are presented each year to landowners whose families have owned land continuously for 100 years

Awards, by county, are: Outagamie—L. A. Gerend, Town of Kaukauna; Joseph and Rosella Neuman, Town of Dale; and Howard and Phyllis Palmbach, Town of Greenville.

Calumet — Melvin Horn, Town of Harrison; Otto C. Kalwitz, Town of Brothertown; and Merlyn Winkler, Town of Brillion.

Winnebago — Mrs. Oscar Schuerer, Town of Menasha.

Waupaca — Patrick and Robert Conroy, Town of Royalton; Martha Peterson and Arlie Knutson, Town of Scandinavia; and Melvin Russ, Town of Bear Creek.

Your Money's Worth

Resource Recycling Gains in Popularity

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Solid wastes in the United States are growing at an annual rate of 4 to 6 per cent — a pace at which they will have more than tripled in less than 30



Porter

awareness and concern about explosion in waste is being years. Despite our mounting the problem, this enormous relentlessly propelled by basic forces in our society: Our population growth itself, the steady increase in our per capita consumption of goods, our ever-rising demands for things.

All of our disposal techniques — landfill, incineration, ocean dumping — are under strong criticism. Across the land, there has been increasing support for "resource recycling."

Is this — the recycling of valuable materials in the solid waste stream — the most viable answer to the problem? From Judd H. Alexander, vice president of Environmental Affairs

for American Can Co. and a spokesman for the steel industry, come some revealing observations.

Valuable Resources
Q. In simplest words, what is the so-called recycling revolution?

A. Under development now are new municipal and regional solid-waste disposal systems which will have the technical capabilities of reclaiming such valuable resources as glass, metals, paper fibers, etc., from incinerated trash. This operation cost the city \$30,000 but, simultaneously, brought in \$80,000 in scrap sales — a profit of \$50,000 from metal cans alone.

Q. What kind of an economic return can we expect from that?

A. Take just this one comparison. We lose an estimated \$5 billion in valuable metals alone each year in our unclaimed waste. At the same time, we spend an estimated \$4 billion a year to collect this waste.

Now take steel cans alone. With more than 60 billion cans produced yearly, the steel recovery potential by itself is eye-stopping. Steel makes up 7 per cent of the average trash heap. Including cans and other discarded household items, the steel content of waste output comes to more than 20 million tons annually. Americans discard 20 million appliances a

Appleton Man Enters Pleas

Illegal Fireworks, Untaxed Cigarettes Prompt the Charges

Pleas of no-contest were entered on five counts of possession and sale of untaxed cigarettes and innocent pleas were entered on three counts of possession and sale of illegal fireworks by an Appleton man

Indeed, the investigations resulted in no charges. Nor did the messy financial scandal involving Houston developer Frank Sharp, which entangled several Texas Democratic leaders including Gov. Preston Smith, seem to touch Barnes.

As Barnes' political agents spread out across Texas this summer, they were dismayed to find many voters equating Barnes and Smith as equally culpable in the scandal despite no such evidence. Nevertheless, Barnes' polls showed him a comfortable winner for governor

Comfortable, that is, until Aug. 11, when Sharp testified in Houston behind closed doors before SEC investigators. The central figure in the scandal, Sharp had become the government's star witness. In return, some 80 counts against Sharp were dropped, he was let off scot free with five years' probation on two counts to which he pleaded guilty and was granted immunity from self-incrimination

The universal political conclusion. The Nixon administration let the scandal's biggest financial fish get away to hunt for possible big political fish.

When the SEC hearing began, however, SEC interrogators suggested that immunity granted to Sharp before a federal grand jury might not apply to the commission's proceedings. If so, snapped Sharp's lawyer, he would take the Fifth Amendment. Word was quickly gotten to Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in Houston that day. Kleindienst ordered that Sharp's immunity did apply to the SEC.

Sharp then exploded his political bombshell, asserting that an associate, John Osorio, told him, "Ben has delivered for us" on a banking bill and "he deals only in cash." At that dramatic point, the proceedings adjourned. The testimony was promptly leaked to the press.

Next day, Sharp testified that Osorio told him Barnes "had been taken care of." But he added he knew of no money changing hands, had nothing to do with it himself and had never met Barnes. This week in Dallas, Osorio repudiated Sharp's testimony under oath. Barnes has categorically denied receiving any cash, loan or stock in his tangential connection with the bill.

Such fragmentary testimony could scarcely stand up in court, but it has transformed the political scene. Yarborough, ready to run for the Senate against Tower, now is determined to oppose Barnes for governor. Republicans are drooling at the prospect of Yarborough winning the primary and conservative Democrats turning servative Democrats turning against him and the whole party ticket in November

It could happen. Barnes' supporters agree he has been horribly damaged by Sharp's testimony; they disagree only as to whether the damage is irrevocable. Nobody expects the government will ever come faintly close to indicting Barnes, but its political impact is lethal enough without bothering about legal niceties.

(Copyright 1971)

Weekend Celebration Planned at Montello

MONTELLA — A three-day celebration in recognition of Father Marquette, who passed through here on his journey to the Mississippi, is planned here this weekend.

The Friday through Sunday festivities will include a merchants' sale, two dances, a parade and show of antique cars, horses and art today; a hometown night with a buffet supper on Saturday; and a chicken barbecue, antique show, swap- flea market, sky-diving show and air show presented by the Air National Guard on Sunday.

Small Portion

Q. Are these restrictions part of the solution?

A. Metal cans and one-way vage steel cans from the city's bottles comprise only 1.3 per cent of the nation's total solid waste — so even if banned, that would leave 98.7 per cent of the solid waste problem to be solved.

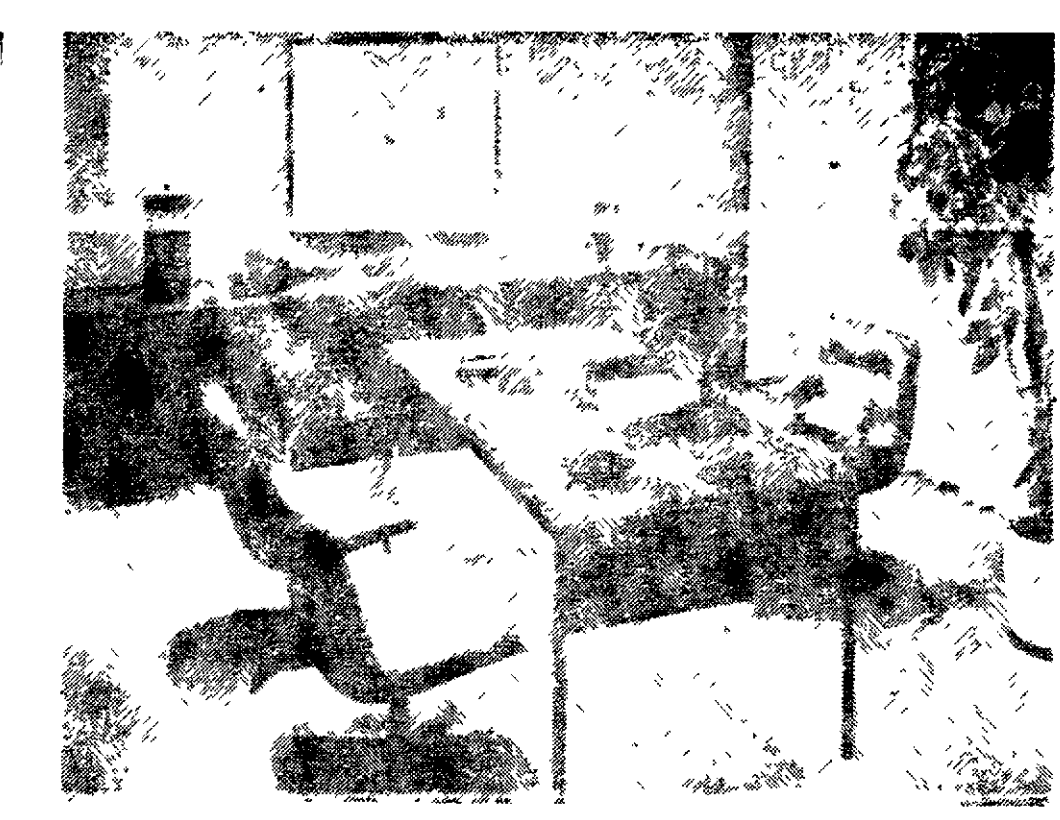
Q. What about proposals to restrict the distribution of non-returnable bottles and cans used for soft drinks and beer.

A. Many of these restrictions are under consideration. As an illustration, beginning in October, the city of Atlanta has incorporated the basic principle of the solution?

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A. Many of these restrictions are under consideration. As an illustration, beginning in October, the city of Atlanta has incorporated the basic principle of the solution?



NEW OFFICE FURNITURE for the senior set, and a complete stock of back-to-school supplies for "juniors" mark the advent of Fall at Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., 213 E. College avenue, a veritable supermarket of office and school needs

Time to "Spruce Up" Office With Free-Form Steel Case Furniture

A chair with executive suite styling but priced for general office use is part of the Steelcase line of furniture merchandised by Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., 213 E. College Ave. Appleton.

Called the 451 series, this contemporary chair is specifically designed for general office, middle-management budget, gets, according to Mr. Ervin F. Van Dyke, manager of Sylvester & Nielsen. Van Dyke said the chair, which is available in eight models, is a departure from the rectilinear styling now used in many office settings

To Your Good Health

Avoid Aged Cheese if Blood Pressure Is High

BY G. C. THIOSTESON, M.D. tracts chicken liver, chocolate beer and wines

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am under medication for high blood pressure. With it, it remains normal I have been told not to eat herring in wine sauce and



Dr. Thosteson

strong cheese as that would react with the medication and make it ineffective. But I love cheese. What kind can I eat?" Mrs. M. A.

It isn't exactly a matter of making the medication ineffective. Rather, there's a substance in cheese and some other things that changes the action making the blood pressure go higher.

The result, so far as you are concerned, is the same — your blood pressure isn't controlled.

The substance is tyramine, and it's particularly prevalent in aged cheese — cheddar, for example. So avoid aged cheeses, and discuss with your doctor whether in your case you can safely eat some of the other cheeses that do not involve aging.

Other foods to avoid for the same purpose are yeast ex-

Exclusive Features

The 451 series has three exclusive design and construction features, VanDyke said. They are a unique double shell construction; a total perimeter furniture saving trim channel, and classic design casters.

Maximum strength and comfort is provided, Van Dyke said, by the inner shell made of high impact polystyrene cushioned with varying densities of urethane foam in seat, back and shoulder regions. The inner

problem and now that she is older she is very humpbacked.

Under these conditions, would you advise mammoplasty if the person could afford to go to a good plastic surgeon?"—R. H.

Yes, I would think such surgery to be thoroughly warranted. Such operations have been performed many times for precisely those reasons.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 18 and every other hair on her head is snow white. Surely a girl that young must lack something to have her hair turn gray that young.

We have a doctor with the attitude, "Well, you can't do anything about it." I am not satisfied with that. What is your opinion? Thank you for any advice. — Mrs. A. S.

Maybe you won't like my advice, but I suggest you stop being dissatisfied with what your doctor said. Instances of very early gray hair pop up frequently, a quirk of nature. They do not signify anything wrong with the person's health. There isn't anything known that will do anything about it, except to dye the hair. And this premature white or gray often is so striking and attractive that the possessor doesn't want to dye it.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1971)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been considering mammoplasty (plastic surgery of the breast). I'm really not a large person but I have to buy custom-built bras at \$40 apiece, and am unable to buy clothes except mismatched sportswear, buying a top of one size and bottom of another.

I suffer from neck arthritis, also painful furrows of the shoulders, and chronic exhaustion from my back and shoulders.

My mother, who had the same figure, always had the same

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By MARY LINKS



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problem and now that she is older she is very humpbacked.

Under these conditions, would you advise mammoplasty if the person could afford to go to a good plastic surgeon?"—R. H.

Yes, I would think such surgery to be thoroughly warranted. Such operations have been performed many times for precisely those reasons.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 18 and every other hair on her head is snow white. Surely a girl that young must lack something to have her hair turn gray that young.

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Friday, August 20, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 14

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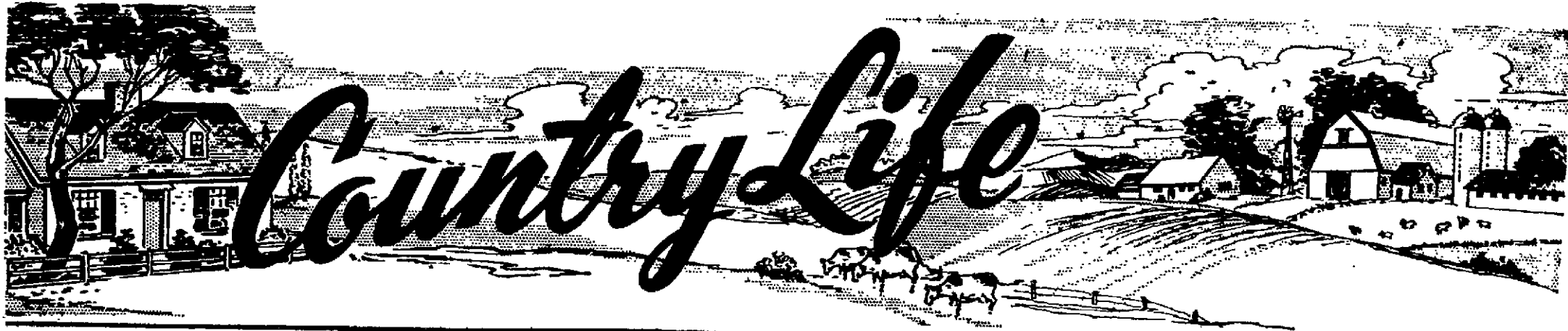
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971

Cheese Prices Will Freeze

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A dramatic wage-price freeze announced by President Richard Nixon will directly affect Wisconsin's dairy and livestock industries. Indirectly it may alter prices farmers get for their products.

The freeze triggered "a tremendous amount of uncertainty," according to state agriculture department officials.

Raw food products, such as fruits and vegetables in the natural state, are exempt

from the freeze, according to the newly-created Office of Emergency Preparedness. But processed dairy products, such as pasturized milk, cheese and butter are subject to the price freeze.

Meat prices also will be frozen. In an inter-departmental memorandum the United States Department of Agriculture said, "It is our understanding that the definition of raw products applies to sales by the producer in meat animals. This would exempt the live

animal but all carcasses and cuts would be affected. It is also our understanding that the price freeze will be applied to each individual, based on sales made 30 days prior to Aug. 12."

One of the first affects of the price was felt today at the open of trading on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange in Green Bay.

Normally the exchange trading establishes a base price for cheese in the state. With the price freeze in effect normal market fluctuations cannot occur according to Richard Gould, Green Bay, cheese exchange president.

If cheese prices remain the same processors are unlikely to increase the price they pay for Class II manufacturing grade milk, said Gould. "It's (the on-the-farm price) going to be definitely affected," he said.

Fluid milk prices from farmer to processor will be permitted to fluctuate, said Marlon Schwieler, of the state agriculture department marketing division.

Many categories of agricultural commodities must be defined before prices can be determined. Whether Wisconsin handlers shipping pasturized milk in bulk trucks for bottling in other states are selling raw or processed produce still is undecided.

"We have a tendency down here to think it (the price freeze) would be a stabilizing effect on the market," said Schwieler.

Richard Weigle, a University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, said some items may have to be permitted to fluctuate on retail markets to meet seasonal price changes.

Milk 'Blend' Price \$5.26 in Appleton

CHICAGO — Farmers marketing milk in Appleton during July will receive a superpool price of \$5.26, seven cents higher than for milk marketed here in July.

The Chicago zone superpool blend price reached \$5.46 per hundredweight. The July price was announced by Central Milk Producers Cooperative (CMPC) formed by 15 Wisconsin and northern Illinois dairy farmer cooperatives which supply most of the milk for Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and northeast Wisconsin.

The price includes a nine-cent superpool premium over the federal milk marketing order price of \$5.37, according to George E. Hansen, superpool supervisor.

During July 39 per cent of the milk sold to Chicago buyers was used in Class I bottling purposes. Sales for Class I use, which is priced higher than Class II manufacturing milk totaled 273,906,203 pounds. During

July 696,061,323 pounds of milk were sold in Chicago.

During June milk used for bottling was 35 per cent of the \$747,478,686 pounds sold.

The superpool blend price paid Chicago regional producers is reduced two cents per hundredweight in each 15-mile zone radiating from Zone 1 which extends 40 miles from Chicago City Hall.

Price Spread

Superpool prices in the marketing order were: Milwaukee, Burlington Wis., and Rockford, Ill., \$5.40; Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$5.38; Belleville and Astico, \$5.32; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb, \$5.30; Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown, \$5.26; Fennimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$5.24 and Antigo, \$5.16.

The prices are for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat. The producer butterfat differential for July is 8.1 cents per hundredweight for each one-tenth of one per cent above or below 3.5 per cent.



A Kid Has a Friend at the Winnebago County Fair. The kids are among 4-H exhibits from throughout Winnebago County prepared

by 4-H and Future Farmers of America members. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Lucey Creates Land Conservation Tax Law Council

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says the state needs a new land tax law to prevent the despoliation of its agricultural land resources under the pressure of speculators.

In a formal charge to a new task force on land conservation headed by former Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the governor said he will ask for a change in the state constitution to permit a special land tax classification as a means of assuring realistic land tax assessments for agriculture and to prevent land conversion to other uses under the pressure of speculative valuations.

The governor asked the Knowles advisory group to file a report with recommendations for a comprehensive land conservation plan for the guidance of the legislature early next year.

He said the state's land conservation laws thus far have been fragmentary and that a full-scale effort to avoid the unnecessary destruction of rural land resources is now required.

He praised such recent achievements as flood plain and shoreland zoning, but asserted that "today we simply do not have the comprehensive plans needed for the wise use and preservation of our land resources."

Lucey's invitation to his Republican predecessor and one-time rival for the governorship to head the study commission, and the acceptance of the assignment by the six-year chief executive, caused some surprise in both political parties. But capitol observers recalled that Knowles frequently expressed his concern about the shrinkage in rural land assets of the state and at the session here Lucey pointedly remarked that "Mr. Knowles offers this committee as essential background from which to make its recommendations."

Lucey complained that land use policy is now in the hands

Continued On Page 3



A Thirsty Holstein creates a big job for a young 4-H'er. The dairy cattle get first class care at the Winnebago County fair as they are prepared for the show ring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cheesemakers Oppose Tight Milk Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture's newest effort to reach a wholesale price settlement for the dairy industry's Chicago milk marketing order has been criticized by cheesemakers.

A new order outlined by the USDA, and needing referendum approval by two-thirds of the milk producers in the Chicago market jurisdiction, would tighten rules governing shipment of Grade A milk.

Barrier to Milk

The Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association said in a statement the plan "would create an illegal barrier to the marketing of milk." The association and the Wisconsin Farmers Union are among foes of the order.

Herbert G. Forest, director of dairy marketing services, said the USDA hopes the order

can go into effect Sept. 1. It would help assure that milk purchased at Chicago prices is used in Chicago, he said.

Under prior systems, producers from outside the Chicago marketing area had been able to receive the area's prices, which ran one-fourth of a cent better per quart.

Some milk hauled to the higher-priced market would be hauled back to Wisconsin manufacturing outlets. The new regulations would halt such transfers.

Cooperatives were able to buy back their own milk at surplus prices below what they had sold it for under the Chicago order.

Cheesemakers called it unfair competition, saying they had to pay bloated prices for milk they needed for manufacturing while Chicago milk was being used by their competitors.



A Soapsuds Lineup Works at the Winnebago County Fair. Members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America chapters in the county shampoo and brush their Holsteins preparing

them for the judging ring where decisions will determine the effectiveness of months of work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Costs Pinch Budget of UW Extension

MADISON — Increasing workloads and costs without corresponding boosts in funds are pinching the University of Wisconsin extension service, according to Robert Dick, director of extension's division of community problems.

The main trouble is a constant rise in operational costs, said Dick. Costs for travel, motels and field staff expenses rise eating an ever-increasing share the generally fixed extension budget, said Dick. "With a fixed amount of money to deal with we have a shrink in our capacity."

The total consolidated budget for the extension service will be an estimated \$20 million. An estimated one-third of the funds come from state funds and one-third from federal aids. The remainder comes from diverse sources such as county allocations, fees for courses, and contracts with federal and private sources.

Existing Status

"The situation isn't desperate yet," he said, noting that the University service has proceeded for a number of years without cost-of-living adjustments.

"In general the legislature seems to appreciate what the extension is doing," said Dick. Production agriculture and marketing funds have remained, "pretty static," he

said. But extension programs have been expanded to include study of recreation industries, forestry and land use planning.

Urban Demands

Extension service programs traditionally geared to aiding rural residents now are embracing increasing numbers of urban problems.

Development of sanitary landfills, waste disposal and environmental problems, have increased. "Urban people are raising questions

about service to them," said Dick.

Funds for next year will maintain programs nearly at existing levels, according to Harland Klagos, assistant chancellor of the program. He said finances will be "pretty much the same unless we have a cutback in our funds as they are available to us."

The extension service will receive "a very small increase," and share with the rest of the University of Wisconsin in merit increases, he said.

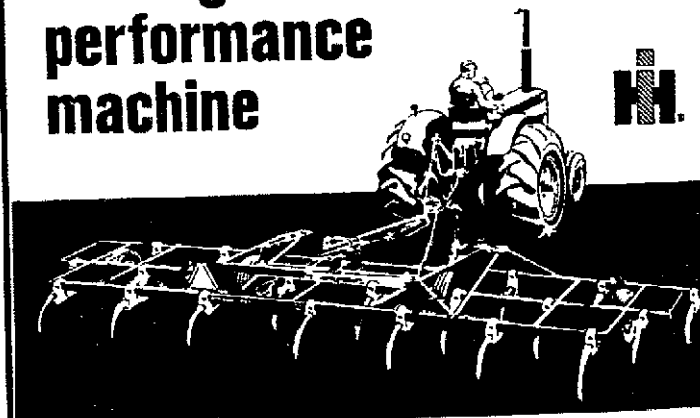
Dairy Expo Slates Trio Of Workshops

MADISON — Concentrated workshops on dairy beef, waste management and mastitis will be presented during the World Dairy Expo Oct. 2 through 6 at Exposition Center at the Dane County Fairgrounds.

The workshops will be coordinated by Dairy Herd Management, a national dairy industry magazine, according to B. D. Craig, executive vice president of the Expo.

Workshop chairmen are, dairy beef, James L. Smith, Milwaukee Stockyards; waste management, Dr. John L. Skinner, University of Wisconsin, and mastitis, Lyle Viney, Viney Farms Inc., Evansville.

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Farmer Training Classes Receive Boost in Fox Valley

The biggest farm program in the history of the Fox Valley Technical Institute District 12 (FVTI-12) will be offered this year, according to Leonard Warner, coordinator of the Institute's agricultural programs.

Sixty classes will be offered for Fox Valley farmers in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca and Waushara Counties. An estimated 1,100 farmers participated in the classes during 1970, according to Warner.

The classes, sponsored through the Institute's field services programs, have been expanded to include the Wild Rose and Wautoma school districts.

Six Instructors

Six full-time instructors conduct classes. They are,

Willis DiVall, Winnebago County; Don Hohman, New London, Manawa and Waupaca; George Frye, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Iola and Marion; Norman Pautz, Calumet County and Oliver Lerum and Ivan Gruetzmacher, Outagamie County.

Eighteen instructors will work on a part-time basis. Clifford Bakkom will develop programs in Waushara County.

Veterinarians from throughout the area will conduct herd health classes during 1971 in Appleton, Freedom, Clintonville, Hilbert, Weyauwega and Winchester.

Health Study

The herd health classes were offered for the first time in 1969 at Kaukauna and Freedom, according to

Warner. "There's been a terrific demand for it, that's why we expanded to so many different centers," he said.

The series is jointly sponsored by the Institute and the Northeast Wisconsin Veterinary Medicine Association.

A class in Farm Legal Problems, offered last year for the first time at Freedom, will be presented at new Institute facilities in Appleton. Two attorneys will present the classes.

Genetics Discussed

"Herd Improvement Through Breeding," sessions will discuss genetic improvements of herds through proper mating. Representatives of artificial insemination organizations will present the classes.

Farmers also will get a

chance for the first time to learn tips about proper maintenance of machinery in classes in Appleton, New London and Brillion. "They're taught proper adjustment and repair of farm equipment," said Warner.

A tractor maintenance class has been taught at New London and Kaukauna and this year may be offered at New London, Brillion and possibly at Appleton.

Land Use

A course in planning recreational land use also may be developed. Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist may aid Warner in planning the course.

A farm machinery dealership class also may be conducted, said Warner. "We know we're going to run the

business management course."

Hydraulic equipment will be examined during a special session. If facilities for study of diesel engines are available the course also will examine diesel operations.

Class Schedule

Classes offered in the district will be: Appleton, diesels and hydraulics; farm chemicals; farm electricity; farm legal problems; herd improvement through breeding; public speaking for farmers; small engine overhaul; soil management and crop production; tractor repair and maintenance; veterans farm training and farm machinery dealers management class.

Bear Creek, farm management and record analysis; Black Creek, advanced dairy herd management; Brillion, advanced dairy herd management, farm welding, tractor repair and maintenance; Chilton, farm management and record analysis; Clintonville, advanced dairy herd management; farm welding, herd health;

Records/Vital

Freedom, farm management and record analysis, farm welding, livestock

management, herd health; Hilbert, advanced dairy herd management, farm accounts for farm women, herd health; Hortonville, farm accounts for farm women; farm management and record analysis; farm welding, Iola, advanced dairy herd management; Kaukauna, farm management and record analysis; herd health;

Manawa, advanced dairy herd management; Marion, advanced dairy herd management; farm accounts for farm women; New London, advanced dairy herd management; farm accounts for farm women; tractor repair and maintenance; Omro, farm welding, advanced soils and crops; Oshkosh, farm management and record analysis; advanced soils and crops, Poy Sippi, Farm management and record analysis; Readfield, advanced dairy herd management;

Tractor Care

Seymour, farm management and record analysis, tractor repair and maintenance; Shiocton, farm management and record analysis, Waupaca, advanced dairy herd management; beekeeping; Wautoma, recreation possibilities and woodlot management; soil management and crop production; Wild Rose, farm accounts for farm women; farm welding; soil management and crop production; Winchester School, herd health; Winneconne, farm accounts for farm women; farm management and record analysis, Wolf River town hall, farm management and record analysis.

Training Classes Receive Boost

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A young and adult farmer training program, now offered by the vocational schools in 13 of the 18 vocational and technical school districts of the state, has been reclassified by the state board of vocational and

adult education as fully accredited and on an equal status with all other state-approved training courses in the schools.

The class and on-the-farm instruction service had been classified as an extension

service of the district schools.

The industrial apprenticeship instruction programs of the vocational schools earlier had been upgraded to fill status, officials explained.

Support Grows

Officials said the farm management instruction classes have steadily increased in enrollment and in local support in the rural-oriented districts and expressed satisfaction about their acceptance.

Eugene Lehrmann, director of the state school staff, said it is vital for the state and the country to assure an adequate number of qualified family farm proprietors for the future. He said that the

average age of farm proprietors in the state is now abnormally high, because of a slackening of interest among younger men in recent decades in farming as a lifetime occupation.

The program is handled by regularly accredited instructors and involves classes as well as supervision on the farm over a five year enrollment period.

"This is geared to getting the young people interested in farming again," Lehrmann explained.

The staff report noted that the instruction is basically

similar to the solidly established apprenticeship instruction programs in many schools.

"Apprenticeship trains skilled workers, and the farm program offered full-time, trains entrepreneurs", the staff observed.

A board member remarked approvingly that the young farmer today is in greater need of management instruction than in any preceding generation. In today's money market, a \$100,000 investment in a farm often means a debt service cost of \$7,000 before the proprietor can record a profit, he remarked.

Lucey Appoints Land Use Council

Continued From Page 1

of hundreds of local units of government and said that "Wisconsin urgently needs a comprehensive state land use policy."

Urban Sprawl

He complained about the pressures for urban development on the fringes of cities, and asserted that land deterioration also is visible in the countryside.

"Wetlands are drained and used for sanitary landfills. Prime agricultural lands are forever removed from food production. The cost of recreational land, boosted by speculative fever, far outstrips the public purse," he told the commission.

A special land tax classification at a lower rate would prevent the forced sale of good farming land, he explained, but observed that replacement revenues would be required. He said new approaches, such as federal revenue sharing, can meet the need.

Outagamie DHIA

Trio Near Appleton Lauded for Output

A trio of high producing cows on Enge's Dairy Dew Farm, route 6, Appleton, was cited for production during June on the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) honor roster.

Two of the cows were two-year-olds, their production was 16,782 pounds of milk with 544 pounds of butterfat and 14,612 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of butterfat. A three-year-old produced 16,498 pounds of milk and 727 pounds of butterfat.

Duos Listed

Two other farms listed more than one high producing cow. On the farm of Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, a three-year-old had 16,540 pounds of milk and 594 pounds of butterfat and an eight-year-old listed 17,247 pounds of milk and 725 pounds of butterfat.

Two four-year-olds were cited on the Norbert Van Hoof farm, route 2, Kaukauna.

Waupaca Holstein

Sells for \$3,750

DES MOINES, Iowa — A cow from a Waupaca County herd, sold for \$3,750 here at the National Holstein Convention Sale. The cow, Y-Paca Fury Duchess, was consigned by Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca and purchased by E. J. Montgomery, Sebeta, Kansas.

Their production was 17,631 pounds of milk and 697 pounds of butterfat and 15,860 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of butterfat.

Other two-year-olds listed were owned by Charles Kelly, route 1, Appleton, 14,734 milk and 626 butterfat; Kilsdonk Farms, Appleton, 13,962 milk and 608 butterfat; Jim Garvey, route 2, De Pere, 13,734 milk and 566 butterfat.

Production Cited

Three-year-olds were, Orville Zuberbier, route 2, Black Creek, 15,341 milk and 570 butterfat; Charles Kelly, route 1, Appleton, 13,631 milk and 568 butterfat; Melvin Laudon, route 1, Appleton, 14,861 milk and 565 butterfat;

Four-year-olds were, Arnold Volkman, route 2, Black Creek, 16,228 milk and 657 butterfat; Robert Mielke, route 1, Seymour, 16,515 milk and 640 butterfat and Marvin Krahn, 18,755 milk and 672 butterfat.

A 13-year-old on the farm of Jim Seeveltdt, route 2, Seymour was listed as producing 17,463 milk and 672 butterfat. On the Wolf Riv-Vu-Farm, route 1, Shiocton, a five-year-old had 20,845 milk and 728 butterfat. A seven-year-old on the Cyril Letter farm, route 2, Seymour, had 19,401 milk and 662 butterfat. On the farm of Charles and Nancy Gomm, route 2, Seymour, output of a seven-year-old was 18,229 milk and 635 butterfat.

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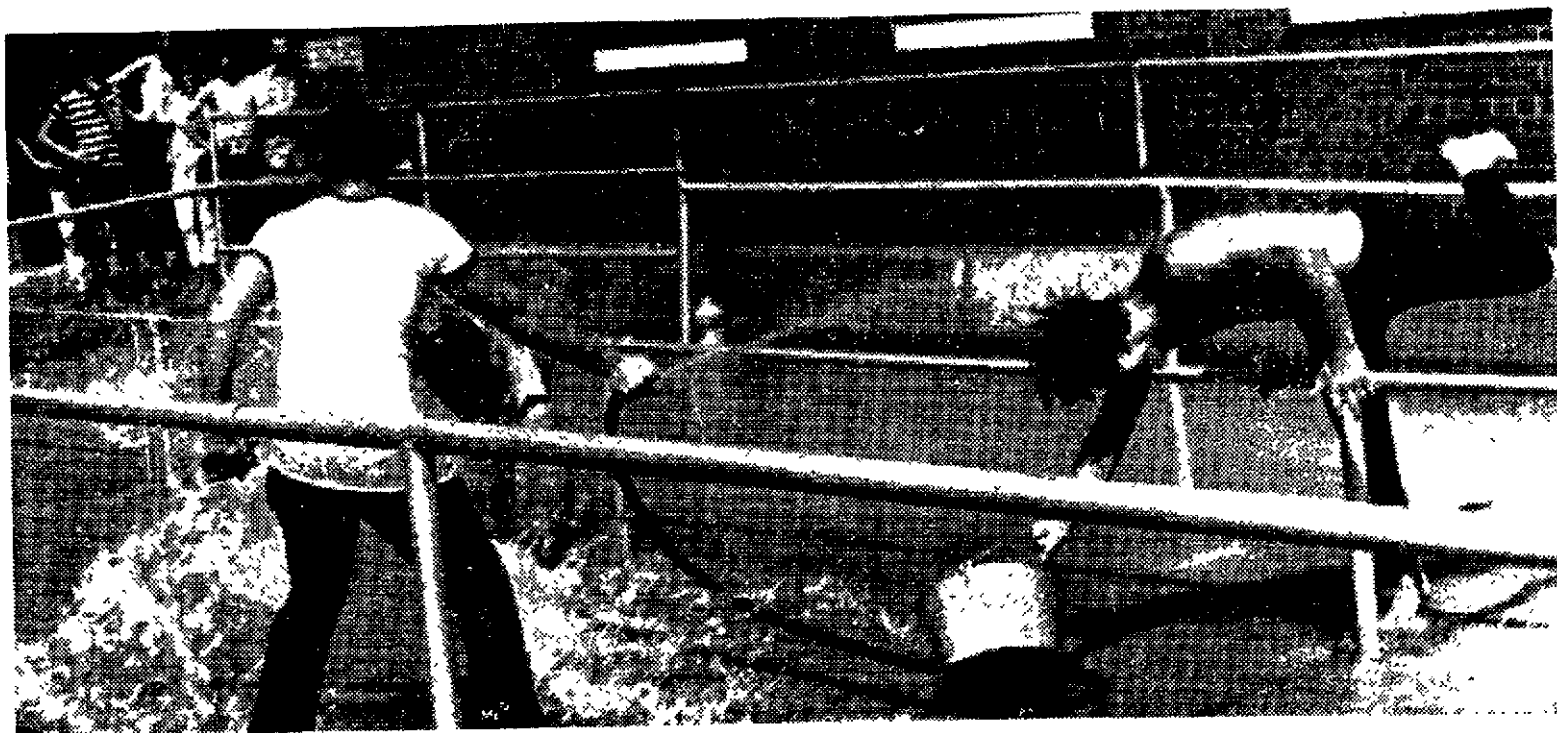
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The Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis presents fun, excitement and achievement for 4-H members. Barbara Mastey, Nichols, brushes an entry before entering the judging ring. Miss Mastey, the state Ayrshire Princess, led the state reserve grand champion female. Two Holsteins are contented in their quarters as they quietly await judging time. They are the entries, left, of Kris Krahn, route 1, Seymour and right, of Darrell Bower, route 1, Kaukauna. Fun starts below as a sudden water fight erupts. For a family touring the grounds the dairy cattle are the hub of the fair. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos by Ken Davey)



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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Fox Valley Teens Win State Fair Show Honors

WEST ALLIS — Four Fox Valley youngsters walked away from the Wisconsin State Fair Coliseum with "top blue" honors here during junior fair dairy shows matching entries from throughout the state.

Months of preparation paid

off for Barbara Mast, Nichols, with a reserve grand champion female title for her Ayrshire entry.

Fox Valley Winners

Eugene Ott, Menasha, entered the judging ring twice to win the top honors for a registered junior yearling

heifer and the junior champion Ayrshire female title.

A Cecil youth, Alfred Barlass, captured first position with his registered Jersey senior heifer calf and Jersey junior yearling heifer before taking the title of junior champion Jersey female.

For Jane Myra, Iola, the high point in the Guernsey show came when her entry, a senior yearling heifer, was named to the "top blue" field.

Judging results by breed are:

Registered Holsteins: junior bull calf, Dennis Miller, Brodhead; senior bull calf, Ronald Dorsnorst, Marshall; junior

heifer calf, Charles Eastwood, Verona; senior heifer calf, David Stenson, Augusta; senior heifer calf, September-October, 1970, Debbie Senn, Campbellport; junior yearling heifer, Sandy Mayer, Deer Park; senior yearling heifer, October-December, 1969, Renee Helts, Fort Atkinson; senior yearling heifer, August-September 1969, Debbie Morris, Oconomowoc; heifer two-year-old, Josella Eustice, Belmont; cow three-year-old, Jerry Nauman, Norwalk; cow four-year-old, Jim Lumsden, St. Croix Falls; cow five-year-old, Lisa Erlanson, Westby;

Holstein Champions

Holstein champions, champion Holstein bull, Ronald Dorsnorst, Marshall; junior champion Holstein female, Blake Heller, Alma Center; senior champion Holstein female, and grand champion Holstein female, James Lumsden St. Croix Falls; reserve grand champion Holstein female, Jerry Nauman, Norwalk.

Registered Guernseys: Senior bull calf, Tom Belts, East Troy; junior heifer calf, Rany Peterson, Wilson; senior heifer calf, Dennis Terpsstra, Sparta; junior yearling heifer, Lee Kuitz, Waukesha; senior yearling heifer, Jane Myra, Iola; heifer two-year-old, Dennis Dorn, Janesville; cow three-year-old, Scott Kipp, North Prairie; cow four-year-old, Robert Steerstra, Whitehall; cow five or older, Dan Jacobs, Sparta;

Guernsey Champions

Champion Guernseys: champion guernsey bull, Tom Belts, East Troy; junior champion Guernsey female, Lee Kuitz, Waukesha; senior champion Guernsey female, and grand champion Guernsey female, Robert Steerstra, Whitehall; reserve grand champion Guernsey female, Dan Jacobs, Sparta.

Registered Jerseys: junior bull calf, Gordon Barlass, Janesville; senior bull calf, Dan Kocowski, Elroy; junior heifer calf, Walter Owens, Fredrick; senior heifer calf, and junior yearling heifer, Alfred Barlass, Cecil; senior yearling heifer, Sue Fryda, Sussex; heifer two-year-old, Nancy Barlass,

Janesville; cow three-year-old, Vickie Fryda, Sussex; cow four-year-old, Diane Barlass, Janesville;

Jersey Champions

Jersey Champions: champion Jersey bull, Gordon Barlass, Janesville; junior champion Jersey female, Alfred Barlass, Cecil; senior champion Jersey female, and grand champion Jersey female, Nancy Barlass, Janesville; reserve grand champion Jersey female, Gordon Barlass, Janesville.

Registered Ayrshires: junior heifer calf, Kevin Gaddis, Withee; senior heifer calf, David Gaddis, Withee; junior yearling heifer, Eugene Ott, Menasha; senior yearling heifer, Kevin Gaddis, Withee; cow four years or older, David Gaddis, Withee;

Ayrshire Champions

Ayrshire champions, junior champion Ayrshire female, Eugene Ott, Menasha; senior champion Ayrshire female, and grand champion Ayrshire female, David Gaddis, Withee; reserve grand champion female, Barbara Mast, Nichols;

Registered milking shorthorns: senior bull calf, Greg Reiersen, Edgerton; junior heifer calf, Mona Attel, Edgerton; senior heifer calf, and senior yearling heifer, Phyllis Gerner, Fort Atkinson; senior yearling heifer, Steven Kriedman, Cambridge; cow three-year-old, Phyllis Gerner, Fort Atkinson;

Milking Shorthorn Champions

Milking Shorthorn champions: Milking Shorthorn bull, Greg Reiersen, Edgerton; junior champion Milking Shorthorn female, Steven Kriedman, Cambridge; senior champion Milking Shorthorn female, and grand champion Milking Shorthorn female, Phyllis Gerner, Fort Atkinson; reserve grand champion Milking Shorthorn female, Steven Kriedman, Cambridge.

Brown Swiss winners: senior bull calf, Paul Magnuson, Johnson Creek; junior heifer calf, Rachel Magnuson, Johnson Creek; senior heifer calf, Maureen De Bruin, Monroe; junior yearling heifer, Randy Kurtz, Milton; senior yearling heifer, Paul Magnuson; cow two-year-old, Edward Mehring, Big Bend; cow three-year-old, Norman Magnuson, Lake Mills; cow four-year-old, Paul Magnuson.

Brown Swiss champions: champion Brown Swiss bull, junior champion Brown Swiss female, senior champion Brown Swiss female, and grand champion Brown Swiss female, all Paul Magnuson, reserve grand champion, female, Norman Magnuson.

Wisconsin Cabbage Crop Dips

MADISON — Wisconsin's cabbage crop has skidded downward 9 per cent from a year ago, according to state crop reports. The first estimate of production is 1,952,000 hundredweight. Most of the decline is due to smaller acreage and lower yield, according to state reports.

Many home-grown plants were transplanted during hot, dry weather of late June and early July. Rains shortly afterward were beneficial.

Nationally cabbage output is estimated 10 per cent lower than in 1970. The crop may produce 8,903,000 hundredweight, according to estimates.

ONLY FARMERS CAN GET MONEY AT...

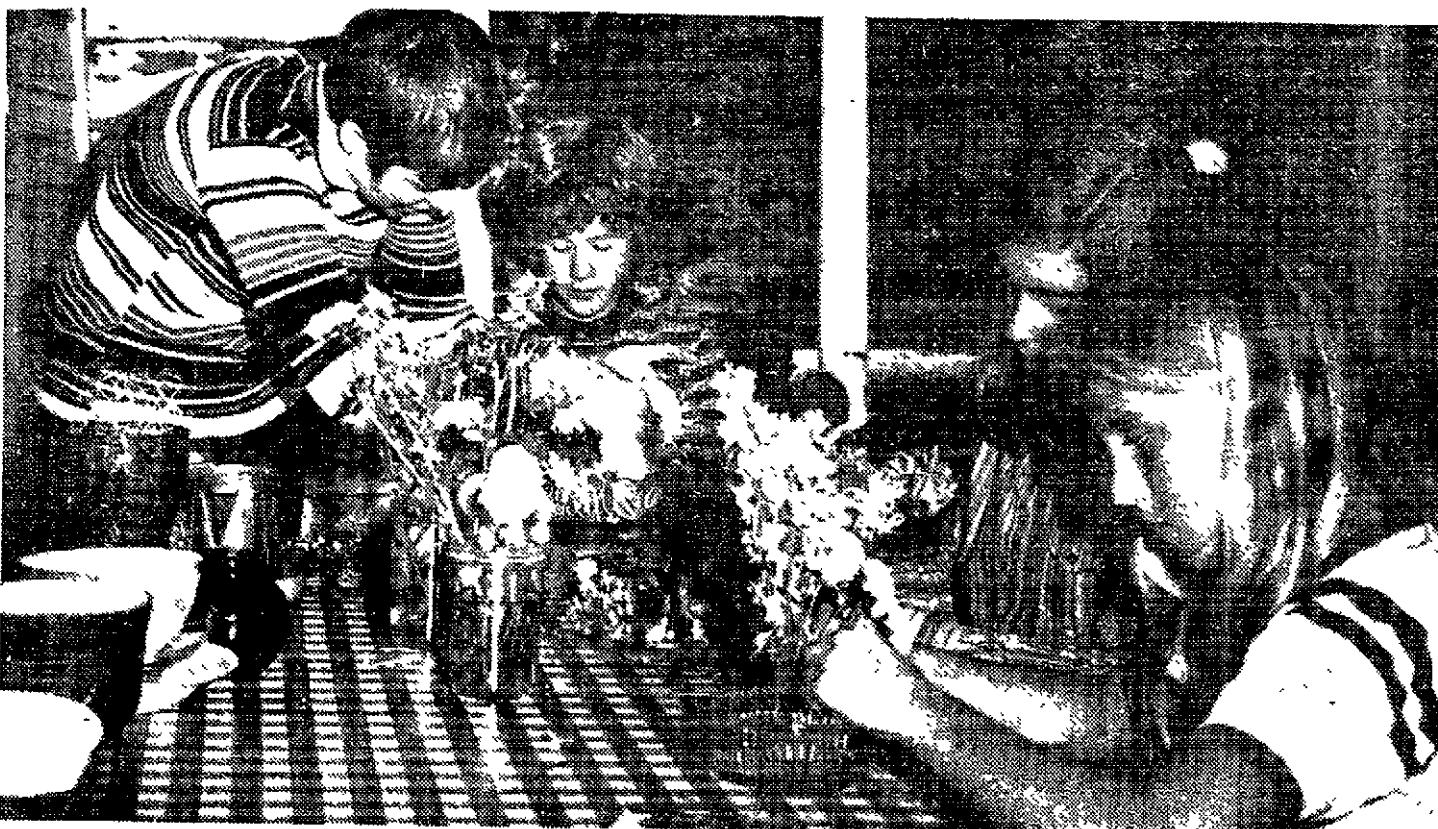


NOBODY ELSE!

(BUT A LOT OF OTHER PEOPLE WISH THEY COULD)



Appleton . . . 2219 N. Richmond
Waupaca . . . 213 N. Main
Chilton . . . 23 Chestnut
Wautoma . . . 118 N. St. Maria
Omro . . . 754 E. Main
Clintonville . . . 300 S. Main



The Waupaca County Fair is in full swing at Weyauwega. Last minute fair plans are made by Bright Star 4-H Club members enrolled in the home furnishings project. Members

practice flower arranging at the home of their leader, Mrs. David Werth, Weyauwega. From left are Mrs. Werth, Betsy Jarchow, Debbie Johnson and Melanie Soerens.

Valley 4-H Roundup

Outagamie Conducts Summer Picnic

Outagamie County Junior Leaders conducted a summer picnic Thursday at Plamann Park near Appleton.

The next junior leaders meeting will be Sept. 16 when a "box social" will be conducted. Junior leaders who attended 4-H Citizenship Short Courses in Washington, and Little IFYE projects will present reports at the meetings.

Members discussed a car wash conducted recently in Appleton and presentation of a Flag Day float during a recent junior leader executive board meeting at the Robert Paltzer Jr., residence.

The Junior Leaders association will conduct a joint winter camp with the Brown County Junior Leaders Association. Board members have selected junior leaders to serve on a 1971 Clover Power promotion committee. Members represent Appleton, Freedom, Hortonville, Kaukauna, New London, Seymour and Shiocton school districts.

Two new members have been accepted by the Always Onward 4-H Club. The new members are Jeff Weyenberg and Elizabeth Van Handel. Record books of club members were collected at a recent meeting.

Linda Petrie presented a description of a recent trip to Colorado and Paul Gries discussed a 4-H Citizenship

Short Course in Washington during a recent meeting of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club. Other reports were presented by Karen Steffes, Sharon Gorski and Mike Brantmeier.

Committees were formed to put up barn decorations at the Calumet County fair and erect the club fair booth. Workers were scheduled for the 4-H food stand. Members received fair books.

Nine Symco 4-H members sang recently at the Little Wolf and Manawa Rest Homes. Members were, Penny Riske, Robin Bradshaw, Steven Handrich, Kathy Janke, Bruce Werth, Vicki Wohlrabe, Kevin Wohlrabe, Nadine Baker, and Theresa Peters. They were ac-

companied by Mrs. Edgar Hornburg and Carolyn Hornburg, and Mrs. Harvey Patri and Lavonne Patri.

A swimming party was conducted at the Manawa Swimming Pool by members of the Bell Corner 4-H Club Monday evening before a meeting at the Bear Creek Town Hall.

Plans for the building of a booth on Wednesday for the Waupaca County Fair were discussed with chairmen Mary Orr and Judy Thomack.

A family picnic will be conducted Aug. 29 at the South Side park at Clintonville.

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The Helpful Hands 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Greenville Municipal Building to elect officers. New members will be enrolled at the meeting.

A picnic was conducted, Aug. 8 at the Black Creek park. Parents played baseball after a meeting Aug. 5.

Attention!!! OUTAGAMIE CO. FARM BUREAU

Active Members & Associates

The following district meetings will be held to present the Resolutions and Policies to be voted on at the Annual Meeting in October:

★ **Thurs., Aug. 26, 8:15 p.m.**
BLACK CREEK SERVICE CENTER

To include the Townships of Black Creek, Osborn, Seymour, Cicero, Maine, Bovina, Deer Creek, Maple Creek and Center.

★ **Wed., Sept. 1, 8:15 p.m.**
FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

To include the Cities of Appleton and Kaukauna, the Villages of Freedom and Oneida, and the Townships of Grand Chute, Vandenbroek and Buchanan.

★ **Tues., Sept. 21, 8:15 p.m.**
DALE TOWN HALL

To include the Townships of Dole, Hortonville, Ellington, Liberty and Greenville.

RUSSELL KETTNER,
President

General Drops Calley Sentence to 20 Years

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s life sentence for the My Lai massacre was reduced to 20 years today by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of 3rd Army headquarters.

Connor is only the first reviewing officer in the Calley case.

The 23-year-old lieutenant, who was convicted of 22 murders nearly five months ago has been confined under guard

to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., pending his review.

The announcement was made by Maj. Herman Kassner, acting head of the public information office here, who said:

"Based upon the testimony a

"Based upon the testimony and evidence presented at the trial, it was determined that the conviction was correct in law and fact and that the reduced sentence was appropriate for the offenses for which he was convicted.

Took Action

"Gen. Connor took his action after consideration of all the evidence in the record of trial, after considering the advice and recommendation of his legal staff, and after considering matters in rebuttal by the defense."

It was not certain what the reduction in sentence would be but the new term is believed to be 20 to 30 years.

This completes the first step in the long review process in the Calley case. President Nixon has announced he will personally review the case and make the ultimate finding.

Confined to Quarters

Calley is confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., while his case works its way through the review chain.

With a 20-year sentence Calley could be eligible for parole after serving nearly seven years, about one-third of the time.

Nixon first intervened in the case April 1 when he ordered Calley transferred from the Ft. Benning stockade to his living quarters on the post.

That action, plus his later announcement that he would personally review the case, drew criticism on grounds that Nixon's intervention might influence the judgment of military officers in the review chain.

Nixon defended his actions as proper in his role as Commander in Chief.

Convening Authority

As the convening authority, it was up to Connor to review the findings of the court-martial which found Calley guilty March 29 of the premeditated murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in March 1968. Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Connor could have overturned the conviction and thrown out the sentence, or upheld the court and either approved the life sentence or reduced it. He could not impose a more severe sentence, in this case death.

Calley's trial record must also be reviewed by the Army Court of Military Review at the Pentagon. The lieutenant's lawyers may also petition the Court of Military Appeals for further review.

3 Judges

This court, consisting of three presidentially appointed civilian judges, may grant a review if it finds errors of law which it believes should be considered.

In addition, the case will be considered by the Secretary of the Army and finally by the President.

The findings and sentence may be approved or reduced still further during the course of these reviews, but neither can be increased.



Robbing a Mexico, N.Y., Bank, a man Ware. This picture, released by New York State Police today, was taken by a hidden camera in the bank Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Cost of Living Hike Smallest In 6 Months

Take-Home Pay Value Declines During Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in Americans' living costs slowed markedly in July to an increase of two-tenths of one per cent—the smallest hike in six months, the government reported today.

The report, covering a period before President Nixon froze all wages and most prices on Aug. 14, said a decline in prices of clothing and transportation partially offset continuing increases for food, housing, medical care and recreation.

The report, for the last full month before the effects of Nixon's freeze will begin showing up in August prices, was issued amid a revolt by organized labor which complained the freeze covers all wages but not all living costs.

The July increase, only one-third the size of June's six-tenths boost, brought the government's consumer price index up to 121.8 of its 1967 base, meaning it cost \$12.18 last month for every \$10.00 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also said average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers fell 35 cents to \$127.22. This was still \$5.77 per week above a year earlier, but after deduction for the year's rise in living costs was only worth 38 cents more.

However, the bureau said that, when the effects of both inflation and federal taxes were deducted, the average weekly take home pay was 49 cents less than a year ago.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top labor leaders have complained that workers suffered most from inflation and that the wage-price freeze would hurt them even more.

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Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was kept out of the race by a new election law requiring more endorsements on the nominating petition than he could muster.

Expected Withdrawal

Some Americans anticipated that Minh's withdrawal would trigger street demonstrations against both Thieu and the United States.

"As far as the dissidents are concerned," said one, "the Americans and Thieu are inseparable. We support Thieu. Anti-American demonstrations are anti-Thieu demonstrations and vice versa."

The political turbulence was already spilling into the streets. A brief fight occurred between police and anti-Thieu demonstrators during a funeral procession for the disabled war veteran who burned himself to death Monday to protest Ky's disqualification from the presidential race.

Ky said Minh's withdrawal "proves that President Thieu's schemes to rig the election have reached unimaginable proportions."

None Want to Strike, Survey Says

Workmen Views Vary on 'Freeze'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The cherry picker pulled a load of lumber out of a construction hole and hauled it across the fenced-in lot as operator Al Bozzelli gripped about the 90-day wage-price freeze that caught him just back from a 10-week strike.

"The big cats benefit," the 37-year-old Philadelphia construction worker said, wiping dusty sunglasses on a dustier shirt. "Why didn't they also halt tax increases, tuition hikes and higher profits?"

Edward DeKoy, 34, a carpenter-foreman from suburban Cornwells Heights, Pa., who got a \$30 wage boost in May, said: "I think the country needs it."

Up Creek

"They have to get the prices down and keep prices down," DeKoy added. "I got a father

who's retired. The rising prices were killing him. It wasn't hurting us because we were riding with the cost of living."

However, Leonard Anderson, 43, a laborer with three children who counted on a 35-cent-an-hour raise next week, observed that "as far as I'm concerned it's not worth a damn. The freeze left me up a creek."

It was the kind of gut reactions one heard from the hard-hat guys on the job: a good move by President Nixon if they already had a wage boost, lousy generally if they hadn't.

"The men resent it, sure," said Bozzelli, "but they won't tear the nation apart. Maybe you got to hurt somebody to make things right."

His tone was softer than the attack on the wage-price freeze

launched Thursday by AFL-CIO President George Meany who said labor "will not cooperate."

No Strikes

No carpenter, laborer, electrician, cement finisher, roofer or other construction worker visited on the job in this area by Associated Press newsmen Thursday expressed a desire to strike if he didn't collect a contracted wage increase, as Meany urged. But there were some kind words for Meany anyway.

"Meany knows what the men are thinking," said Arnold Shannon, 36, an electrician from Woodbury, N.J. "He knows the men are entitled to get what they contracted for. Big business, my boss, is pocketing the money we should get."

Shannon's union signed a

three-year contract in 1959 which provided for \$1 more an hour this Sept. 1. Present scale is \$8.32.

"I think if the President can cancel out a contract that we negotiated two years ago why doesn't he go back and cancel out that \$100,000 raise he got," Shannon said.

Henry Williams, 69, a cement finisher from Lawnside, N.J., called Nixon "a big business president, but I think he did the proper thing" even though it's going to hold up a negotiated raise.

"You just keep letting wages and prices go higher and higher and that always hurts the little man and those who are retired," Williams said. "I'm thinking of retiring and I

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Leftists Fight Back

Rebels Sweep Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's leftist military government mobilized support today to meet the challenge of civilian and military rebels who seized control of the eastern half of the country.

The five leftist political parties formed a "military staff" to defend the government and arranged a meeting with President Juan Jose Torres to ask that he arm members of the parties and the labor unions.

A "presidium" of party leaders also ordered workers to occupy their work sites if the rebel movement progresses "a single step further."

Santa Cruz Falls

The unions already have their own militia, and these troops were reported ready to go into action to defend La Paz.

Santa Cruz, the nation's second largest city, fell to the insurgents Thursday night with little resistance, and some army units went over to the rebels.

The government declared a nationwide state of emergency.

Torres said in a broadcast Thursday night that he was in control "throughout the country" and had "the majority backing of the nation and the armed forces," but a high government official admitted that Santa Cruz was "practically in the hands of the rebels."

Revolutionary Violence

The labor unions, which helped bring the leftist regime to power more than 10 months ago, called for strikes to protest the uprising.

The Bolivian Workers' Confederation urged members to

"answer Fascist violence with revolutionary violence." Groups carried red flags through the streets of La Paz and shouted slogans of support for the leftist government against "the Fascist right."

The rebellion broke out in Santa Cruz after an antigovernment demonstration staged by two opposition parties. Leaders of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement and the Bolivian Socialist Falange told the gathering that the parties were forming a Nationalist Popular Front

to "keep the country from falling into the hands of communism."

40 Arrested
Torres had accused the two parties earlier of trying to oust him, and the government announced Wednesday it had arrested 40 military men and civilians for plotting against it.

The crowd demanded the release of political prisoners, and other demonstrators set fire to Radio Pira, which was taken over three months ago by labor unions. Police used tear gas to break up the demonstration, but the crowd formed again and street fighting erupted. A noncommissioned officer was killed and a civilian was seriously wounded.

The rebels took over a radio station, and Mario Gutierrez, leader of the Socialist Falange, broadcast an appeal for support. Soon after, a crack ranger regiment joined the uprising and marched into Santa Cruz, and the 8th Army Division, based in the city, threw in with the rebels.

During the night the military garrisons in the eastern provinces of Beni and Pando announced their support for the rebels and maintained radio contact with the rebel leaders in Santa Cruz.

More Than Half of Bolivia — the shaded area — was reported in the hand of rebels early today. The revolution began in Santa Cruz after antigovernment demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto Map)

to Map)

Boy Claims He Sees With Artificial Eye

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An Asheville eye specialist has suggested that tests be made at a recognized eye institute on a 9-year-old boy who says he can see out of an eye which was removed three years ago after being damaged in a fireworks explosion.

The specialist, Dr. William F. Powell, says extrasensory perception is a possibility. The family talks of a "miracle."

The boy, David L. Pelletier Jr. of Black Mountain, N.C., first claimed to be able to see from the left eye on July 6. A plastic eye replaced the real one in the surgery.

His father, David L. Pelletier Sr., says he was advised by an eye surgeon in Asheville, Dr. Sprinza Weizenblatt, that all nerves which might contribute to vision were taken out after the fireworks accident. Dr. Weizenblatt acknowledges performing the surgery but declines further comment.

A reporter and a photographer for the Asheville Times said they saw the boy locate, identify and describe a variety of objects while his good eye was covered.



(AP Wirephoto)

As dawn breaks, an old fisherman readies his gear near Chicago

U.S. Aid Cut Expected

Last Thieu Opponent Quits S. Vietnam Race

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese faced the threat today of a three. There should be at least cut in U.S. aid because of the withdrawal of President Nguyen Van Thieu's only opponent in the presidential race.

Waking Up

Referring to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a leader of antiwar sentiment in Congress, Thieu said:



Duong Van 'Big' Minh

Congress and an announced candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. Dole said:

"I can almost see McGovern waking up in his sleep tonight."

The U.S. Embassy expressed regret that Minh had withdrawn, adding, "Beyond that, we have no further comment."

But unimpeachable sources said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had returned from Washington Thursday with a warning from President Nixon that it would be difficult to get Congress to approve more aid to the Saigon government if only one candidate is in the race.

The sources said Bunker conveyed this information to Thieu Thursday night and also to Minh in a futile, 11th-hour attempt to persuade the general to stay in the race.

Withhold Aid

Sources said the Nixon administration might elect to withhold or reduce portions of the aid program to forestall such a move by Congress. They suggested there might also be more pressure on Nixon to speed up the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

These threats might force Thieu to postpone or cancel the election, some sources said. But another said he thought this unlikely.

"I think that Thieu has already made up his mind," the source said. "He anticipated that he might be the only candidate and had apparently decided to ride it out."

Ground Fog Likely Tonight

Fox Cities — Patches of ground fog tonight. Chance showers Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 58. High Saturday 83. Winds light and variable tonight, westerly at 6-12 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probably 10 per cent to night, 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 78; low 63. Barometer 30.04 steady. Wind westerly at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 68 per cent. Dew point 59. Precipitation .01 inch.

I-57 Route Setback Came as Relief

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A last-minute setback in the selection of a route for Interstate-57 came as a relief rather than as a surprise to the State Highway Commission and Division of Highways, W. R. Redmond, head of the division, said Thursday afternoon.

The commission was planning to announce the final route of the new Interstate today, but it received a request from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey late Wednesday asking that the present U. S. 141 corridor be considered as a location for the highway.

The route that had won final approval of regional highway division directors and the Environmental Awareness Center at the University of Wisconsin on Tuesday was to proceed north from the Stadium Freeway in Milwaukee to an interchange at Saukville and then nearly straight north to an interchange at Bellevue in Brown County.

The abrupt change in plans will mean a planning setback of about six months conservatively estimated, but could mean that the new highway could be completed sooner than was originally expected because a portion of the 141 corridor route is already complete.

The 141 corridor route would be located between one-half mile and five miles west of the present 141 between Saukville and Bellevue.

The portion between Saukville and Sheboygan is already either built, bid, designed or planned, with about 70 per cent of the approximately 65 miles already done.

Redmond said the department will begin investigating work on the alternate immediately. He hopes to schedule public hearings, probably at Manitowish and Sheboygan, by December.

Before the hearings, highway planners must produce an environmental impact statement on the route, a recent change in the order of developing highway plans that might be difficult, he said.

Federal Approval

The highway chief said he had asked Lucey's help in winning federal approval of the 141 route since it does not correspond to original Interstate plans.

The only completed plans for the freeway involved the Brown County connection, Redmond said. In that county, all state and local officials necessary have approved the Bellevue interchange and interstate route coinciding with the eastern portion of the county beltline highway and Tower Drive at the north, crossing the Fox River to connect with U. S. 41. An environmental impact statement on that segment has been prepared and sent to Washington as well, he said.

The Milwaukee County Area that has been the subject of opposition because of the large number of homes that would be destroyed has been selected and will be considered by the County Board at its next meeting. Redmond said that a recent agreement between Lucey and Milwaukee County officials, stipulating that the housing lost to future freeways would be replaced, fits into the Department of Transportation plan and does not constitute an additional setback.

The intermediate segment between the Milwaukee and Green Bay areas was all that remained to be approved until Thursday.

That portion, particularly the parts in Ozaukee County, had come under increasing attack by a group of environmentalists who had gained national support and the recognition of Sen. Gaylord Nelson recently. Redmond said that people on the staff of the highway commission were beginning to think the opposition might become too strong.

Might Succeed

He said some staff at the Green Bay district office were beginning to worry that the environmentalists would be successful in blocking the highway, despite the recent approval of the route by the Ozaukee County Board.

Thus, he said, both Madison and Green Bay staff people were looking more seriously at the 141 corridor as an alternative.

The governor's recommendation, he said, then came "as a relief we finally got a directive" to take another look at the plan before submitting it as the state's only recommendation. An alternative, despite the delay it will mean, would be better, he said, than having the whole project blocked by a court order that the environmentalists might be successful in getting.

Department of Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp revealed the last-minute change of plans for 141 so that it could signal at the governor's first cabinet meeting Thursday.

The savings would come, Clapp said, by upgrading the highway to a 90 per cent federal reimbursement rate.

He federal Interstate funding rate the federal government would reimburse the state for 90 per cent of the \$65 million to \$70 million in state highway bonding already designated for the improvement of 141 are in the highway department's long-range plans. The state would gain or save money by combining projects and would get an improved 141 earlier than the 1980s as originally expected.

Reimburse State Redmond said the savings projection is based on Clapp's and Nelson's assumption that the selection of the 141 route could save up to \$26 million in state funds over the alternative that was to have been chosen. He also agreed with the governor that it would have a smaller environmental impact than the route up the center of the corridor between Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan.

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Garnet Williams, with the help of her mother, Mrs. George Williams arranges a tray of garden vegetables for entry day at the Waupaca County Fair which opened Thursday in Weyauwega. Garnet is a member of the Baldwin Mills 4-H Club. (Paschke Photo)

Exhibitors Put Final Touches on Waupaca County Fair Booths

WEYAUWEGA — Exhibitors put the final touches on their booths Thursday for judging, which started today as the 98th annual Waupaca County Fair opened its four-day swing. Up to 7 p.m. Thursday exhibitors brought in their entries, except those in floriculture. House plants can be brought in up to 11 a.m. Saturday. Cut flowers will be brought in tonight or Saturday morning.

Waupaca C of C Schedules Annual Dinner Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce will have its annual dinner meeting Sept. 23 at Bennett's Supper Club here. Tickets are \$3.50 each. The social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet at 7:30 p.m. Dennis Carter, Clintonville, is chairman. Ray Nellis, Weyauwega, is president of the organization.

Plan New London Trial Bus Runs

NEW LONDON — School district buses will make a "dry run" of all regular routes Tuesday morning. At all regular stops, buses will stop and sound their horns so each student can note the time.

Burglary in Marion Arrest Tied to Theft Ring

A Forest County man arrested Monday for burglary in Marion is believed to be part of a burglary ring that netted close to \$100,000, the state justice department says.

Albert Marvin Jr., 37, of Argonne was to have a preliminary hearing today in Waupaca County Court Branch 2, after state authorities arrested him and an unidentified companion.

The home where the arrest took place was that of William R. Malueg, 209 N. Parkview, Marion. It had been robbed of \$30,000 last Dec. 9, and authorities have since had the building under surveillance.

Marvin reportedly was on his way down a basement stairs to a safe when he was caught. So far, six men have been charged and four arrested in connection with the series of thefts. Still being sought are Louis A. White, Crandon, who until May had been a Forest County deputy sheriff; and Thomas A. Hagney, also of Crandon, who is charged with burglary in Oneida County.

Arrested for various burglary counts are Fred C. Hagney, 36, a brother of Thomas; Terrance L. Queen and Delton David Day, 37, all from the Crandon area. The justice department said more arrests and charges are expected.

The burglaries are said to have taken place in Oneida, Vilas, Forest, Langlade and Milwaukee Counties. Most of the homes hit in the 30 to 50 break-ins belonged to business and professional people, at work or away on vacations. Cash usually was taken.

In making arrests, agents also discovered a still at a Florence County residence, believed to be part of the operation. Authorities explained that the house had a gas cooker, capable of distilling 300 gallons of moonshine, plus an attic and basement filled with barrels containing over 1,000 gallons of intoxicants.

dent; James A. Van Matre, Extension Resource Agent, assistant; handyman, general and woodworking, Mrs. Gordon Arndt; crafts, Mrs. Leonard Jawort, Mrs. Vilva Fischer, and garden, Mrs. Lawrence Kuenzi.

Junior home economics exhibits, Mrs. Linda Renholz, Extension Home Economist, superintendent; clothing, Mrs. Allen Treton, Mrs. Kenneth Weid, Mrs. Arlo Wichman; knitting, Mrs. Wendell Hillskotter; home furnishings, child care, Mrs. David Miller; food preservation, Mrs. Ronald Herman and foods and nutrition, Mrs. Leon Strike, Mrs. Edwin Thiel.

Horses and Dairy The horse show started 9 a.m. today and dairy, except Holsteins, at 1 p.m. All other judging is scheduled for Saturday.

Up to 6 p.m. tonight fairgoers can take all amusement rides except the Dodge and pony rides at prices lower than those over the weekend. The fair board and local merchants have issued special tickets which must be presented to ride operators to take advantage of the lower prices.

Junior fair superintendent involved in opening day are, junior livestock exhibits, John Hoffman, Extension 4-H and Youth Agent, general superintendent; beef and dairy, Leo Beyer, Don Cutler, Charles Larson, Melvin Martin, Roger Nielsen and Gary Ruehmeling; horses, Paul Roloff; poultry and rabbits, Victor Struck, Walter Oestreich and sheep and swine, Hartman Stocker, Wendell Hillskotter, David Van Laarhoven.

Junior Agriculture Junior agricultural exhibits, Joe Walker, Extension Agricultural Agent, general superintendent.

Susay Kay Phillips, chairman of the panel, a member on the Madison City Council, invited everyone living within the Winnebago Areawide Comprehensive Health Planning Council's area, which includes eight counties, to express their views in writing to Task Force Chairman David Carley, at 1 West Wilson St., Room 714, Madison, Wis. 53702.

The half-million persons who live in the area are all health "consumers." This is their invitation to make known the kind of health care they want, feel they are not getting and what they believe the government should do about it.

It is the task force's commission from Gov. Lucey, as stated when he created it in May, "to ascertain the health needs of our citizens and design a comprehensive system which will provide the health services consumers require."

Doctors Testify The 85 persons attending the hearing learned from area doctors that:

— Doctors are in short supply in Wisconsin because nearly half of the graduates from our medical colleges do not remain in the state to practice. One deterrent is the fact that our tax structure, the fourth highest in the nation, offers no inducement.

— That the general practitioner is diminishing in number because our medical colleges do not have a strong family medicine program. Dr. Paul Wainscott, Menasha, told the panel that 60 per cent of the students are interested in family medicine when they enter medical college and only 15 per cent have continued that interest.

— The medical profession cannot be blamed because health services are not accessible in urban ghettos and rural areas. People do not know about available services or how to use them. A community also may find available services unacceptable because of cost and that public apathy prevents the use of available services.

— "Only Human" Dr. William Hildebrand, Menasha, said he thought doctors must accept responsibility for not being available at convenient times for the consumer. "We are only human, and we need our rest and relaxation, too, but we make every effort to have 24-hour coverage."

He further noted: — The providers of health care are making an effort to cut out duplication of expensive equipment and coordinating special services. — Small community hospitals have a special role in primary health care and they draw upon specialists in the metropolitan areas to assist them.

Board Agrees To Buy Land For Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — The Community Hospital board, has agreed to purchase the house and land presently owned by A. Don Zwick, 28 N. Main St., for \$26,000.

The 55 by 200 foot land lies south of the hospital. R. J. Platte, hospital administrator, said it was purchased for the future construction of the Behling Home for the Retired.

The board also authorized plans to be drawn up for the construction of the home, which will have 28 or 30 rooms. Zwick will be leaving Clintonville to assume the post of county judge in Waupaca on Jan. 1.

Health Task Force Listens in Oshkosh

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's Health Planning and Policy Task Force came here Thursday to learn first-hand what the obstacles to health and health care are in this area.

Five hours of testimony were read into the record by doctors, nursing home administrators, hospital administrators and nurses. Only one consumer contributed her views.

This imbalance was noted by participants and the panel was attributed to short notice of the task force's visit and the daytime hours for which it was called.

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— That the general practitioner is diminishing in number because our medical colleges do not have a strong family medicine program. Dr. Paul Wainscott, Menasha, told the panel that 60 per cent of the students are interested in family medicine when they enter medical college and only 15 per cent have continued that interest.

— The medical profession cannot be blamed because health services are not accessible in urban ghettos and rural areas. People do not know about available services or how to use them. A community also may find available services unacceptable because of cost and that public apathy prevents the use of available services.

— "Only Human" Dr. William Hildebrand, Menasha, said he thought doctors must accept responsibility for not being available at convenient times for the consumer. "We are only human, and we need our rest and relaxation, too, but we make every effort to have 24-hour coverage."

— There is a great need for preventive medicine, for removing the extreme financial burden for drugs, for health maintenance service, for more cooperation among all the services, for education and for professional nurses to have their duties liberalized in the treatment of patients.

— "Other Answers" A Madison chiropractor, Kenneth Luedtke charged that the drug-oriented medical profession is hampering the consumer from getting the kind of medical care he wants. "There are other answers to health problems, a better food, better hygiene, preventive medicine, sanitation and knowledge of how the body functions."

He said that Lucey's stepping in and making it possible for men in his field to continue practicing in Wisconsin "gave citizens back their right to choose to go where they wanted for treatment."

Much of the testimony was in agreement that there is too much planning and not enough implementation, more plans and less money to finance them, more talk and less action, more concern and less communication in both the public and private sectors of health related activities.

The task force was urged to do what it can to establish the physicians assistants program — now tangled in the legislative process.

A national health scheme was described as no panacea for what has been a hint that someone is input from the task force.

Kennedy assured him. "We are happy for this assurance that when we have completed our plan, something will be done, organized eight counties in the area council, financed ourselves through the participating county action. There has been planning boards, made an overview of with no power to act," he added. "The task force will be consumers to determine needs, finished with its work by Jan. 1, 1973, while we are an ongoing council."

A panel member reminded him that Gov. Lucey also created a Health Policy and Program Council which will be a continuing agency.

"Our frustration has been great," Kennedy said. "There will be welcome any and all the task force."

— Small community hospitals have a special role in primary health care and they draw upon specialists in the metropolitan areas to assist them.

— The providers of health care are making an effort to cut out duplication of expensive equipment and coordinating special services.

Outagamie Names New Welfare Chief

Dane County Supervisor Starts Oct. 1

A veteran supervisor in the Dane County Department of Social Services is Outagamie County's new welfare director.

James E. Stamp, 47, a Milwaukee native, will start his new job Oct. 1, according to Supv. L. O. Woodard, chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Social Services.

Stamp was one of three candidates interviewed last Friday by the welfare board. The applicants first were screened by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

The Outagamie welfare agency has been without a director since Alfred R. Eggert retired last February. Eggert had returned to work only briefly after suffering a heart attack a year ago.

William Pirang, a supervisor in the county agency, was acting director until last May at which time Deputy Director Ray P. Kaskey was designated to head welfare operations until a permanent director was hired.

Eggert left the agency while it was torn by internal problems that finally necessitated a state administrative review, requested by the county board last November.

The state investigation report, released last week, was critical of many phases of the county welfare operation. State officials recommended numerous departmental changes, some of which already are being implemented.

Stamp will be paid an annual salary of \$15,000. Kaskey, hired last December after quitting as Green County welfare director, will remain as Stamp's deputy, giving the county department virtually a new administration.

Chester Luce preceded Kaskey as deputy director. He resigned in July, 1970, with a serious controversy relating to the social services agency caused by Stamp's having some reservations about accepting the directorship, he admitted.

But he said he believes the problems can be resolved. "My attack a year ago, a supervisor in the county agency, was acting director until last May at which time Deputy Director Ray P. Kaskey was designated to head welfare operations until a permanent director was hired."

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Classes Set for Chilton

CHILTON — School Supt. A. W. Gordon, announced today that public school classes would begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30.

Kindergarten pupils will attend classes in rented rooms at St. Augustine School. Parents will receive a card next week in regard to the time schedule and bus information.

First grade classes will be held in rooms at St. Mary's School and grades 2 through 12 will be held in the Chilton Public School.

Special education classes again will be held in New Holstein.

Special Schedule

Classes will be dismissed on Friday, Sept. 3, to enable students to take part in the Calumet County Fair. School will not be in session Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Due to continued crowded conditions, the special schedule initiated last year will be in effect. Elementary classes will start at 8 a.m. and continue to 2:44 p.m.

High school students and elementary students will operate on a split schedule with bus students' classes starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 2:44 p.m. and city students attending from 8:51 a.m. until 3:35 p.m. Class periods have been shortened from 55 minutes to 47 minutes to provide an extra period.

Elementary class lists will be posted on individual classroom doors and high school schedules will be mailed out soon. Students are to bring pencils and paper for the first day of classes. Other supplies needed will be indicated later.

Lunch Program

The lunch program will begin the first day of school. Prices will be \$1.50 per week and 35 cents per single meal.

Parents of children who have not registered are asked to contact the school office before the start of school. Kindergarten pupils must be 5 years old before Oct. 1 and first graders must be six. A birth certificate or baptismal certificate is required for registrations of kindergarten pupils. Parents having general questions regarding bus service may call Daun Services.

Teachers will report on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria to begin a three-day in-service program.

Marion Schools Expect Increase

MARION — Opening day Aug. 30 should see an increased school enrollment, according to officials, because a number of new families have moved into Joint District No. 3.

The only change in scheduling in the elementary schools is the addition of a third session to the kindergarten program. Instead of two sessions in the afternoon, there will be two in the morning and one in the afternoon. The times are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Room assignments for grades kindergarten through eighth grade already have been mailed. Class schedules for high school students will be mailed Wednesday.

Bus schedules to be announced next week are expected to be much the same as last year's.

Lunch Prices

Lunch program prices also will stay the same. For grades one to six lunches will cost 35 cents per day, \$1.25 per week, \$10 for nine weeks, \$18 for half a year and \$36 for the whole year.

School lunches for grades seven to 12 will be 40 cents per day, \$1.50 per week, \$12 for nine weeks, \$23 for the semester and \$45 for the whole year.

Pupils who bring bag lunches may buy milk for five cents. Milk for morning milk breaks

The district employs 58 teachers. Twenty-six teach at Marion grade school, two at Caroline grade school, two at Leopold grade school, three at Big Falls grade school, and 25 at Marion high school.

The nine new teachers in the system are Janet Winus, library and visual aids, at Marion elementary; Patricia Dieck, primary, Caroline; Roland Schmidt, principal, grades four to six, Leopold and Susan Bohn, elementary and high school chorus; Robert Burdorff, instrumental and vocal music; Eileen Egan, Girls physical education and cheerleading; Karen Glasrud, home economics intern; Russell Protter, industrial arts intern, and Judith Smalley, home economics intern, all at the high school.

George Eitland, who taught in the district last year, has filled the new position of upper primary and grade four teacher at Big Falls.

The district still has to fill the vacancy left by Lillian Abrahamson, who taught English and headed the forensic program in the high school. She and her husband have moved to Maryland.



Valerie Thompson of the Chain O'-Lakes 4-H Club prepares a tray of cookies for entry in the food department of the Waupaca County Fair.

Trap Range Sees Action

Clintonville Teams Down 1,150 Targets; Places Unchanged

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville trap range had its greatest activity for the season, so far, Wednesday night when 1,150 targets were thrown. The previous week there were 840 targets thrown.

Team standings did not change, although White Lily Cheese forged ahead with 101 birds broken Wednesday to retain its lead. Clintonville National Bank, with 88 is still second; Clintonville Electric Service broke 82; and Wishing Well Tap broke 79.

In open practice shooting, Dennis Kiermas broke 21 out of 25. He shot at 110 birds through the evening and missed 20.

The 10 bird practice events saw Doug Handrich, Dennis Kierman and Arnie Mehlerberg each with 10 straight. In another 10 bird event, Kiermas had 9 out 10; and in still another, 10 bird practice shoots, he powdered 8 out of 10 as did Dennis Mehlerberg, Tom Yaeger, Tom Maue, Doug Handrich, Len Ziemeis and Karson Korth.

Only one team probably will be able to shoot in daylight next Wednesday, with the other three shooting under lights.

evening was Lyle Gluth with 23 out of the possible 25; Tom Yaeger and Doug Handrich tied for second high with 22; Lyle Harrison was third with 21; and Merritt Sasse and Rick Waite each broke 20.

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Church Picnic

St. Mary's — Chilton
Sunday, Aug. 22
 Turkey and Ham Dinner
 Country Kitchen — Fancy Work
 Games Galore — Refreshments
 Live Music
 Rev. James Vennix — Pastor
 Sunday Masses at: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

New London Boys Baseball Club To Discuss T-League Wednesday

NEW LONDON — The city Boys' League's annual meeting will be held Wednesday at Ebert's hall, beginning at 7:30.

All managers parents with suggestions or interested people are asked to attend.

League director Allen Lubinski said that the meeting "would be an excellent place to air your views. Many times people feel that the people operating the league would be offended if you spoke against it. This is not the case," he added. "If you have an idea that will improve the league, let's hear about it at the meeting."

The possible formation of a "T-league" will be discussed. Lubinski said that many boys don't know how to swing a bat, or are afraid of a pitched ball. There are also boys, he added, that cannot field or throw a ball. A T-league would have no pitching. Instead of pitching, the ball would be placed on top of a rubber batting tee, and the player then hits the ball.

Limitations on pitching will also be discussed. Presently, the boys league allows 8-10 year-olds to hurl six innings per week, and 11-15 year-olds are allowed seven innings per week. Many leagues, Lubinski said, are limiting mound time to two or three daily innings, and six per week.

The operation of the draft will also be brought up. The league will ask for discussion on a random draft, by picking the names "out of a hat," or a draft that would limit the number of players from each age group on a team.

This season, the Boys League had 344 boys playing on 26 teams in three leagues.

Lubinski said the league operates "only because many people volunteer their services." Operating money is received from a \$3 registration fee, the United Fund, a candy sale, and donations at games.

Youth Activities Planned Sunday At Waupaca Fair

WEYAUWEGA — Youth activities will dominate the scene Sunday at the Waupaca County Fair there.

Demonstrations will be presented beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the junior fair tent. Brenda Wentworth will serve as hostess for the following presentations: Paul Hoffman, "Developing Pictures;" Kathy Kempf, "Pinch of This, A Dash of That;" Wendy Poehlman, "Choosing Sewing Tools;" Connie and Roger Rieckmann, "Good Gardening;" Tammy Wegener, "Choosing Good Tools;" James Nygaard, "Why Test;" Marilyn Patri, "Go, Grow, and Glow — with Breakfast."

The Waupaca County 4-H chorus will perform between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Blue ribbon winners will model their clothing projects at 4 p.m. in the county dress revue. Charlotte Doehling, Victoria Schmidt, and Debby Schroeder will serve as narrators.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



MOONLIGHT SALE

TONIGHT—6 P.M. to 11 P.M.
It's your NIGHT TO SAVE!

\$1 PER GAL.
\$2 PER GAL.
\$3 PER GAL.

Some fantastic bargains for those desiring good products at a reasonable price.

... some whites and other miscellaneous colors both interior and exterior. Values to \$6.95.

Clean up while we clean out our inventory... top of the line products at middle of the road prices. While quantities last.



Excello
 OIL-BASE
HOUSE PAINT
\$3.95 gallon



Excello
 LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT
\$2.99 gallon

STEP LADDERS
 Wood Frame Style
 4 FT. — 5 FT. — 6 FT.

Ready-to-Finish FURNITURE
1/3 OFF ALL STOCK ITEMS

ARTISTS SUPPLIES
1/2 OFF ALL STOCK ITEMS

EXTRA SPECIAL
GALLON SALE
\$2.00 GAL. 3 GALS. \$5.00
 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
 • WALL PAINTS • ENAMELS • HOUSE PAINTS

★ CHARGE IT! NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE — NO SERVICE CHARGE! 4 MONTHS TO PAY! EXTENDED TERMS TOO! ★

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

1023 W. COLLEGE AVE. — APPLETON — 734-1471

WE'RE REPEATING THIS SPECIAL SALE TONIGHT TO MAKE THESE GREAT PRICES AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO MISSED OUT LAST WEEK DUE TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS!

Four Pay Fines For Conservation Misdemeanors

CHILTON — Four persons paid a total of \$60 in fines for misdemeanor charges in Calumet County Court Monday.

Gregory S. Alft, Green Bay, paid \$10 for destroying natural growth in a state park by cutting down a green maple tree for firewood.

Steven M. Swenson, 202 Langley Blvd., Neenah, was fined \$25 for depositing a soft drink bottle in the stone quarry area. He was driving away from the area.

Terrence J. Van Ryzin, 1424 N. Bennett St., Appleton, paid a \$10 fine for parking his vehicle on the swimming beach area. He drove his car from the weekly or parking lot across the lawn area to the beach.

Jaime Malwitz, Fond du Lac, was fined \$15 for driving off the roadway on the lawn in county, and in the high school office for grades eight through twelve. All

Hot Lunch Program Starts Sept. 7 at I-S

IOLA — The hot lunch program for the Iola-Scandinavia school system will begin operating Sept. 7.

Students will have to make arrangements for providing their own lunches the first week of school, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Classes will meet only in the morning on Aug. 30, and students will not have to make arrangements for a noon meal.

Students in grades one through seven will have a closed noon hour starting with the second day of school. Students in grades eight through twelve will have an open noon hour at least for the first nine-week period. By then, the open noon hour program should be evaluated.

Meal Prices

Students in first through seventh grades will pay 30 cents per meal or a \$1.50 per week. Students in grades eight through twelve will pay 35 cents per meal or \$1.75 per week. Other school personnel will pay 40 cents per meal or \$2 per week. The cost for lunches per child may be paid quarterly, with the first payment on the weekly or quarterly plan due Sept. 3.

Payments for hot lunches will be collected by individual teachers in grades one through seven, and in the high school office for grades eight through twelve. All

Clintonville High Athletes Set for Intrasquad Play

CLINTONVILLE — A high school intrasquad football game followed by a meeting of the Quarterback Club has been scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening by Coach Chet Jurkovic.

Jurkovic has asked all present members of the Quarterback Club and all others interested in supporting high school athletics in Clintonville to attend this meeting.

Archery Shoot Set At New London

NEW LONDON — The New London Bowmen's field archery shoot will be Sunday starting at 8 a.m. at the field course.

Food and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Spectators and archers can enter the grounds through the road east of Floral Hill Cemetery.

Weyauwega Bowling Leagues to Meet

WEYAUWEGA — The Monday Night Bowling Leagues at Radtke's Recreation will meet this Monday to organize for the bowling year.

The Ladies All Star League will meet at 7 p.m. and the Men's Community League will meet at 8 p.m.

Wittenberg Legion Post Plans Picnic Sunday

WITTENBERG — The Bloecher-Johnson American Legion Post will hold its annual picnic Sunday at the Village Park. Families are invited to the noon potluck lunch.

A special recognition program is planned for charter members of the auxiliary at the September meeting. The auxiliary is 20 years old.

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Board Agrees to Enter Federal Job Program

The Outagamie County Board, in special session today, authorized County Executive Alvin E. Woehler to enter into an agreement with the federal government for Emergency Employment Act funds to help reduce unemployment in the county.

The county will receive \$452,800 the first year of the two-year program passed by Congress last month.

Federal funds totaling \$1 billion were appropriated for the first fiscal year and \$1¼ billion was designated for the second year, ending in July, 1973.

Supervisors voted unanimously to authorize the grant agreement with the U.S. Labor Department. Had the county not agreed to accept designation as the local agent for the funds, the allocation would be made through the state, Woehler explained.

The special session was called by Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt because the agreement must be filed with the Labor Department's regional office in Chicago by Friday.

Funds will be used to pay the salaries and fringe benefits for underemployed and unemployed persons in Outagamie County, who are working in public service jobs of unskilled, semi-skilled and professional nature. Although the county will act as funding agent, municipalities in need of public service employees would be eligible, as would the county, to share in the money. Wisconsin received about \$13 million of the \$1 billion first-year federal grant.

A \$90,560 initial share of the \$452,800 grant should arrive by Aug. 27, Woehler said, and hiring of the first public service employees in the county must begin by Monday. An application for the balance of the first-year funds must be sent to the Labor Department within 30 days.

Woehler, by virtue of the passage of today's resolution, was given authority to establish a five- or six-man council "to help guide in the fair and equitable distribution of persons for the public service positions."



Patsy Geiger Helps Sue Rasmussen unload clothing prepared for entry in the Waupaca County Fair. She is a member of the Waupaca City Forwards 411 Club.

I-57 Setback Came As Relief to Some

Continued from Page 1

pleton of I-57 by whatever route is finally selected "is almost humanly impossible." But, he said the highway staff will work under a tight timetable to reach that goal.

All the preliminary planning, route selection, and environmental impact studies, he said, must be approved and completed by July 1, 1973. The plans, specifications and contracts must be ready by July 1, 1975.

The planning for the route that was to have been announced today, Redmond said, took a year and one-half to complete. The anticipated similar work for the 141 corridor could be completed more quickly, particularly since the environmental center at the university, which was new to its role on the original route, has already done its work once.

Redmond said the state might be able to get some of the mileage released by other states that have found themselves unable to build approved Interstate routes.

With the 1977 construction deadline, Redmond said, certain how much longer the system of delivery of health care, and we will continue to do all in our power to help correct these problems. We do not feel that we should abandon the free enterprise system for another totally untried system."

Kaukauna Doctor Stresses Medical Manpower Need

GREEN BAY — The need for medical manpower has been termed "one of the most pressing needs in the State of Wisconsin" by the president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Dr. George A. Behnke of Kaukauna, State Medical Society president, noted that the need is greatest for physicians in family practice and in rural areas. His remarks were made to a public hearing here held by the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force.

Dr. Behnke said, "We must seek ways to attract physicians into the rural and shortage areas. Possibly state loans to medical students with forgiveness clauses for those who go to shortage areas might help this problem."

He also cited increasing paperwork and a lengthening work week as problems doctors face in trying to deliver high quality health care.

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Water Main to Feed Weyauwega Park

WEYAUWEGA — The City Council agreed Monday to extend water into the city park from the city's six-inch main.

Dr. L. P. Maasch and Syd Faulk appeared before the council to make the request. There will be a four-inch lateral to the new bathhouse and swimming lake with a shut-off at the intersection. The cost is not to exceed \$500.

Gordon Baehman, representing the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce, asked the city to write to the Department of Natural Resources requesting that the water level of Lake Weyauwega be kept down during the winter. This would enable local men to cut off the stumps in the lake. The city clerk will contact the department.

Stipulations have been met so a permit will be granted Radtke Real Estate Development Inc., for the construction of a mobile home park within the city limits. A license to operate the park will be issued when requirements of a local ordinance have been completed.

Eldor Ponto's request for repair of his lawn, which was presumably damaged during curb and gutter installation, was referred to the public works committee.

The possibility of building a boat ramp north of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. dam while the lake is low was discussed by the council. The Weyauwega Ski Club would furnish the labor if the city would provide the material. A committee will report back to the council on the materials needed and the approximate cost.

Disposal Financing

Meetings are being arranged with bank executives and bonding company representatives in view of the future need to borrow money. Financing will be required to comply with the orders of the Department of Natural Resources to enlarge the disposal plant and to dig a third well in the city. A representative of a Chicago bonding company will meet with the council Sept. 20.

The police committee will meet with police officers to discuss better safety precautions near St. Peter Lutheran School, located on W. Main Street. A larger school crossing sign, an amber flasher or more cross lines painted on the crosswalks were the possibilities discussed to help prevent accidents on the busy street.

A bartender's license was granted to William Beisner.

State Sues Appleton Food Service Firm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A suit against Fox Valley Foods, Inc., 815 N. Perkins St., Appleton, and its president, Harry Schlichting, was filed Thursday in Fond du Lac County Circuit Court.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren filed the suit citing numerous violations by the company and its president of the Wisconsin Administrative Code's regulations of unfair sales practices in the food service plan business. The attorney general is seeking a permanent injunction against the firm, restoration of monetary losses suffered by Wisconsin residents and a fine of \$10,000 for each violation of the code.

Code Violations

The complaint alleges that Fox Valley Foods violated the code by:

- Advertising its meat is of a certain grade when it is not of that grade.
- Misrepresenting that the consumer receives enough food to satisfy his needs.
- Representing that a so-called "split side" is a whole-sale cut of meat when it does not include the front and hind quarters of the meat.
- Failing to disclose that all the meat purchased is not consumable.

The complaint also charges that the company used an illegal referral selling plan and made false and misleading representations while attempting to gain customers.

Appleton Man Attends Boy Scout Workshop

Kent Gibbs, Appleton, a district executive with the Valley Council of Boy Scouts, recently attended a workshop at Cimarron, N. M., on scouting for the handicapped.

The session, held at the Scouts' Philmont Training Center, was co-sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and the Disabled American Veterans and was the first of its kind in the history of the training center. Aim of the workshop was to train volunteers and staff members to organize Scout units for handicapped boys.

Bear Creek Holy Name Barn Dance Saturday

BEAR CREEK — The Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church will sponsor a barn dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Richard Everts farm near Sugar Bush.

Music will be provided by Dick Rogers and his orchestra.

Fast Pitch Tourney Set in Clintonville By Athletics, Vets

CLINTONVILLE — The sixth annual Clintonville Fast Pitch tournament has been scheduled for Sept. 6. The event is being jointly sponsored by the Clintonville Athletic Club and the Clintonville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Trophies will be awarded to the three best pitchers, three best hitters, and the five most outstanding players.

Entry blanks and an entry fee of \$30 should be mailed to Clintonville tournament director Don Jirschele.

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Lifting the Lid on Foreign Policy

Last January, President Nixon ordered a study of the government's security system. From the study, according to John Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, the President decided to order the declassification of documents on the Korean war, the 1958 intervention in Lebanon, the attempt to defeat Fidel Castro in Cuba and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

It may be suspected that the publication of the Pentagon Papers and the government's loss of its case in the Supreme Court to try to have them suppressed may have prompted the President's decision. But in any case, it was a good one.

Obviously a great amount of information dealing with military affairs has been casually stamped top secret or one of the many other classifications aimed at citing just who may have access to what. In spite of the wide controversy over the Pentagon Papers, for instance, it has seemed obvious that their suppression became one of convenience, aimed at protecting those who made some questionable decisions rather than to prevent the disclosure of information which might leave this nation open to attacks by enemies. There has been the matter of the possible prestige of the presidency but this too has appeared to come more from the obvious fact of security leaks rather than anything really damaging as to presidential decisions in the past.

In a discussion with newsmen,

Ehrlichman pointed out that the confidentiality of the President could come under question with such disclosures as the Pentagon Papers and that newsmen might "innocently" publish information that could be damaging. While this is possible, it has little to do with events of the past.

The declassification of documents about the Korean conflict and subsequent military interventions should be done as soon as possible. There always will be concern about current negotiations when those with whom we are dealing doubt that matters will be kept secret. But of equal importance is that the American people have faith in their government and those who conduct the sensitive affairs of diplomacy. It may be that such officials will be more cautious — perhaps too much so — if they know that they will eventually be held accountable for their decisions. This may make it difficult for men and women in high positions but when the lives of Americans are at stake, the certainty that in most cases ultimate responsibility will be made public is important.

It will be a costly process. The President already has asked Congress for more than \$600,000 to start declassifying World War II documents and that entire work is expected to cost more than \$6 million. But in the long run, it is worth it for Americans to know their history — and to look at current and future events and decisions in the light of such knowledge.

Chilean Request for Loan Refused

The United States controlled Export-Import Bank has turned down a request by Chile for loans and loan guarantees of \$21 million particularly to purchase three Boeing airliners. The decision is reasonable although there are bound to be repercussions both from Chileans and the Boeing corporation.

The reason the request was turned down is that the government of Chile has yet to reach satisfactory agreements with several American owned companies which Chile has nationalized since it elected a Marxist, Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens as president nine months ago. Apparently the Chilean government has been making determined and honest attempts to reach such agreements which will be reasonably satisfactory to everyone. Compensation is being accepted by Bethlehem Steel, North Indiana Brass Company and Ralston Purina. But there is still a wide difference of opinion between Chilean offers and those desired by three American copper companies which have extensive holdings in Chile.

Reportedly Chile had offered to pay \$5 million toward the \$26 million cost of three Boeing aircraft to increase its Lan-Chile airline now entirely using Boeing aircraft. The deal was to have the Eximbank underwrite 40 per cent of the remaining cost in guarantees to five American banks and 40 per cent to Boeing as a direct loan. But without the Chilean government's concession toward some sort of a better agreement with the copper companies, the arrangement seems destined to fall through.

The Chileans may now move toward

the purchase of Soviet planes. An American economist conceded "it's true. But there's a lot of domestic political pressure on the Administration not to lend money to while four big American companies are threatened with expropriation down there." In a way this seems to add up to a consideration of what companies have the largest influence in Washington. Boeing already has been hard hit by the Congressional rejection of government financing of the supersonic transport.

Part of the decision may also reflect something that was apparent in President Nixon's announcement about price and wage supports and added taxes on foreign imports. At least for public consumption, he is blaming part of our economic problem on foreign competition and sometimes that can be conveniently transplanted into differences of opinion over financial matters between Americans and those of other countries, particularly when one of the latter has a Marxist leaning government.

However, the Eximbank decision is not an unreasonable one. The move may encourage the Chileans, sensitive to anything smacking of United States pressure, to make an even poorer deal with the Soviet Union whatever are the ideological considerations. It isn't likely to help Boeing. But the long range effects must be considered. President Allende has made some rather astute and moderate decisions concerning his country. If he is thinking ahead to future Eximbank loans, he will try to continue to bargain reasonably when nationalizing American industries in Chile.

How Ridiculous Can You Get?

If there ever was an example of the ridiculous extent to which our hang ups with birth control and sex can attain it was in the arrest of a young mother in New York recently.

The mother had taken her 14-month-old daughter with her to a lecture on birth control since the mother couldn't find a baby sitter at the last moment and happened to be responsible enough not to want to leave the child alone. The child can speak. She says words like many 14-month-olds — "mama", "dada", "no". Probably she can understand just about the same level of conversation.

But the New York law proclaims it illegal to expose a minor to a lecture on

birth control or the sight of birth control devices. Off to jail went the lecturer — also under indictment in Wisconsin with its Forward motto — and so did the mother and the child.

New York state is having an ever-worsening situation with murders, muggings, assaults, violent rapes, snipers, fire bombings, dope addiction, and yet the police must spend time taking off to jail a mother and a 14-month-old child for attending a lecture on birth control!

If ever those people on Mars materialize and do come and visit the planet Earth, they will have some interesting tales to take back home.

Looking Backward

Outagamie Can Better This!

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for Aug. 26, 1871.

The Jackson County paper makes a great ado over a field of wheat averaging 25 bushels to the acre.

That is a very large yield for that section of the State, but would be considered only ordinary here.

Outagamie County can show more than one field of wheat

which produced this season an average of 35 bushels to the acre!

It is the belief of good judges that winter wheat will average over 25 bushels to the acre in the whole county. It is proper to add that more winter wheat is raised in this county than spring wheat.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 16, 1946.

Appointed delegates to the

National Rural Life Conference from St. Mary parish in Menasha were Frank Rhode, Joseph Roth, Carl Schwarzbauer, James Trummet and Simon Wilz.

Mayor Lynn Springmire and Homecoming Chairman Emil Gehrke were the committee of two to welcome Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining as he departed from his C-47 at New London the previous weekend.



THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO HAND THIS MESS OVER TO THE YANKS.

Washington Insight—

President Has Acted Boldly But There'll Still be Problems

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Taken piece by piece, the new economic program announced by President Nixon is not all that wonderful. It invites retaliation from abroad and lacks the inner coherence and fairness to give satisfaction at home.

But taken altogether, the package of measures shows a vigorous President acting boldly to deal with a cruel problem. If, as so many believe, the heart of the problem is confidence, then Mr. Nixon's decisive action should pay off both economically and politically.

The most striking of the measures is the decision to end the convertibility of the dollar into gold. That is a necessary first step to cooperative action with other major trading countries in order to achieve a set of international exchange rates which do not discriminate against American goods.

Unfortunately, this critical monetary step is accompanied by a 10 per cent surtax on imports. The surtax practically assures retaliation from other industrial nations in the form of higher tariffs and export bounties. And the tough-guy attitude behind the surtax is apt to complicate the delicate task of working out a new monetary system with other countries — particularly Germany and Japan.

The 90-day wage and price freeze is an obviously useful

move to contain inflation. But it is plainly going to take more than 90 days to achieve economic stability.

The Cost of Living Council created to enforce the freeze and to work out long-term stability seems to be vague in concept and void of powers of

enforcement. And the 10 per cent import surtax curtails foreign competition, thus softening one of the few restraints against higher prices.

Finally, on the fiscal side, the easing of the tax burden proposed by the President should have a stimulative effect on the economy. That is particularly the case with the investment credit which is scheduled (10 per cent this year; 5 per cent thereafter) in a way that provides incentive for immediate results.

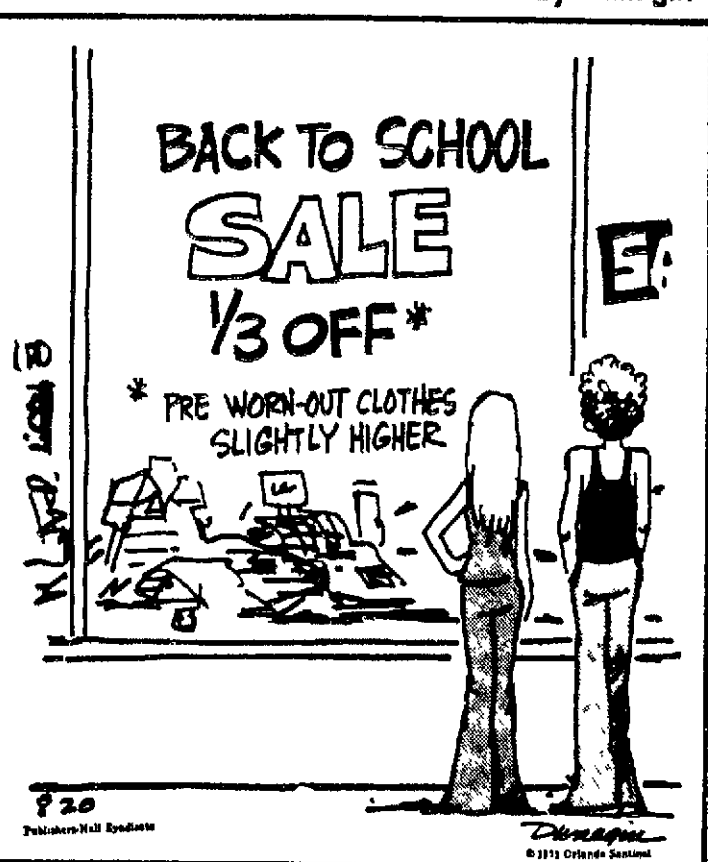
Welfare Deterred
But in terms of social goals, it is hardly desirable to push the sale of cars (by ending the excise tax) while deferring revenue-sharing and the new

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Wisconsin Report

Lindsay Would Do Well to Avoid State's Presidential Primary

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The long expected declaration of Mayor John Lindsay that he prefers the Democratic party over the Republican vehicle which he used to launch his career as



Wyngaard

congressman and to continue it in the display window that is New York city hall has had the predictable ripples in Wisconsin politics.

The assumption that his new loyalty is related to the presidential primary elections of the states next spring is undoubtedly sound. The interest here relates to the fact that Wisconsin has one of the earliest and most representative of the primaries and that it is an "open" primary, meaning that voters can move about as they choose, without reference to their usual or past political orientation. That distinction is a significant one. About half of the states now have presidential primary laws, but only a few have "open primaries."

That circumstance has again led to the suggestion by those who ought to know better that the "crossover" vote, which is usually substantial and demonstrable, will be motivated by conspiratorial purposes.

Crossover Vote Guessed

Some stories are now being heard that Lindsay will get few regular Democratic votes next spring — assuming that he does in fact file for the Wisconsin ballot — but would get Republican votes cast by partisans who will try to nominate the weakest of the Democratic presidential aspirants and the one most likely to be defeated if nominated.

One published account of the probable effect of the Lindsay conversion to the Democratic faith has related with considerable emphasis that "it is not at all unusual for Republicans to vote Democratic if there is no contest on the Republican ballot."

That is quite correct. It would have been useful to add that it is also customary for

Democrats to vote Republican when there is no contest on their ballot.

But to assert as fact that "history shows that these GOP crossover like to embarrass Democrats" is wishful interpretation, or a revelation of a lack of understanding of this state's special political behavior.

Wrong Assumption Made

The statement assumes several things impossible to demonstrate in the election returns. It imputes to the rank and file voter a cynicism or sophistication that an objective survey of Wisconsin politics does not support.

It ignores the reality that the citizen who is concerned enough to vote in primaries — a minority of the whole — values his vote and wants to make it count. If President Nixon is unopposed in the Wisconsin primary, as would be normal, Republicans in droves would be inclined to mark the Democratic preference ballot next spring. But it is absurd to claim that any substantial numbers of them would trouble to do so only to nominate the weakest Democrat and the one least likely to win in November. The motivation would far more likely be to support the Democrat most acceptable as a nominee and a potential president.

In machine-dominated systems, such forecasts of successful machinations may be justified. But there is no machine in Wisconsin in the sense of Daley's Chicago, as an example.

The Kennedy-Humphrey vote in Wisconsin in 1960 provided useful illumination in this regard for those who have an appreciation of the Wisconsin political geography.

Little Visible Chance

The best summary of the Lindsay situation with respect to Wisconsin just now is a reminder that there is yet nothing certain about his candidacy. If he goes into next December and his professional advisers report a Wisconsin attitude then that is similar to that which prevails today, they will undoubtedly advise him to avoid a Wisconsin test at all costs.

Primaries involve the convinced partisan loyalists. There is little in Wisconsin history to show that partisans of either persuasion will respond to a man who could not decide until mature middle age his true political allegiance.

Strictly Personal

Telephone Manners Are a 2-Way Street

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Americans who have visited England are usually charmed and surprised at the good manners displayed there, both privately and publicly. One of the things that pleases them

Practically, however, I have found that most Americans take advantage of this accessibility, without the slightest thought of intrusion.

The average caller will launch into a long discussion of whatever is bothering him, without pausing to inquire if you have the time to discuss it. He will ask an involved question, or lodge a complaint, or expect you to explain something you wrote a month ago and would take an hour to document or verify.

And when I say that I am in the middle of writing a column, and would appreciate it if the caller put his request into writing, so that I could answer it at my leisure, he is more likely insulted than not at my "peremptory" attitude. Rather than being pleased that I took the trouble to answer the phone personally, he is resentful that I won't drop everything at the moment to take care of his request.

Now, civility, as it is practised in Britain, must have clearly-defined rules and limitations; otherwise, the game won't work. If a man is going to put himself at your disposal, you must respect the gesture and return the consideration. Without reciprocity, there can be no genuine human communication, and we lapse into bureaucracy.

Americans are so busy asserting their "rights" that they neglect the obvious obligations which those rights entail. As long as we infringe on others' privacy, we shall continue to be rebuffed by public barriers that dehumanize all our institutions.



Harris

most is the ease with which the ordinary person can get through to the head of a company.

For instance, it is customary for the president of the largest bank in London to pick up his own phone when it rings. He doesn't consider it a loss of status that he isn't protected by several layers of haughty functionaries, as his opposite number in the U. S. would.

But this kind of easy courtesy and accessibility must be a two-way street, as it is in England. The Briton knows he will not be imposed upon, and his privacy will not be violated without good reason.

Americans, on the other hand, demand what they are not willing to give. I have always answered my own phone when I am at my desk, even when my secretary is here; theoretically, it's simpler, quicker, and more human to talk to anyone who wants you than to deal through an intermediary.

Sen. Jackson Uses Different Approach In Presidential Bid

BY GREGG HERRINGTON Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, seeking to establish himself as the Democratic presidential hopeful who's different, is trying to drum up support these days in the South, West, union halls and Jewish communities.

With the nominating convention 11 months away, the field of Democrats anxious to challenge President Nixon next year is the largest in recent history. And Jackson, 59, a veteran of three decades in Congress, appears intent on setting himself apart.

So far, he is getting plenty of cooperation from other Democratic contenders who, unlike Jackson, have supported congressional efforts to force an end to the Vietnam war and aren't as likely to go along with his support of the antiballistic-missile system and other Pentagon requests for new weapons.

Make Believe
"It would be a world of make believe if differences of opinion weren't accentuated," as Democrats gear up for the campaign year ahead, Jackson told a recent news conference.

The next day he was at a Raleigh, N.C., cocktail party in his honor telling dozens of party workers and office holders he supports Nixon's Vietnam policy and is strong on national defense.

"I'm neither a hawk nor a dove," he said. "I just don't want my country to become a pigeon."

Four days later he launched a new campaign theme as he told 1,300 New York State labor leaders that extremist Democrats could take over the party in 1972 and leave it in ruins for years.

Cocktail Parties
Jackson said those "absolutists of the left" attend fashionable cocktail parties and tell "snide jokes about 'hardhats' and 'ethnics' and regard the law-and-order issue as phony, demagogic and unclear."

The speech drew warm applause. His current strategy calls for repeating the anti-extremism theme and attacking "those who say 'law and order' is a code word for racism and repression."

Jackson, who is expected to announce formally his candidacy by mid-October, says he would enter presidential primary elections throughout the country but particularly in the South and West where he believes his stands on national defense are popular.

States Visited
In recent weeks Jackson and campaign aides have visited Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, New Mexico, New Hampshire, New York and Oregon.

American Jews will provide a bloc of support, Jackson hopes, thanks to his urgings for more U.S. aid to Israel. "Thank God, there's a great ally," Jackson told a Raleigh news conference. "They can take care of anyone over there except for Mother Russia."

While Jackson seems increasingly successful at separating himself from other Democratic hopefuls, his attacks on Nixon have centered on unemployment and inflation. Following Nixon's economic message Sunday night that included a 90-day wage-price freeze, Jackson joined most other Democrats in calling it "too late." But, Jackson told a Dallas audience, he will work in the Senate to help Nixon achieve his objectives.

Most Weapons
But Jackson's support of most Pentagon weapons requests and Nixon's Vietnam policy "so long as the war isn't broadened" leave him unpopular with a large segment of the Democratic Party.

Former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York now head of Americans for Democratic Action, said last week Jackson's nomination next year would be suicide for the party — the same thing Jackson says will happen if what he calls the racial left takes over.

Some observers here predict Jackson will have just enough support from party conservatives by next July's Democratic National Convention to cancel out support for the most liberal candidates.

Liberal Candidates
They include Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Fred Harris of Oklahoma and possibly New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

In that case, the observers believe, the nomination of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minn., each considered at the party's center, would be assured.

Jackson entered public life at age 26 when he won election as Snohomish County Wash. prosecutor. Riding in the back of a jet on his recent trip through North Carolina, Jackson said "the toughest thing I ever had to do" was send a man to the gallows.

Punishment Necessary
But, he added, he thinks capital punishment is necessary and complained about "people jumping on the bandwagon of current rhetoric and say capital punishment 'is no deterrent to crime.'"

In 1940 Jackson won his first of six House terms and in 1952 was elected to the Senate. Before a group of Charlotte, N.C., businessmen he noted his chairmanship of the Senate Interior Committee and said he believes in "continued economic development and more jobs as well as a clean environment."

He is for school busing, Jackson said, if it means a better education for the children and students don't have to spend too much time being transported. He supports the FBI but thinks the Subversive Activities Control Board should be abolished.



This Puppy is thinking he'll leave tree-climbing to the cats in the future. Perched in a tree in Madison, he glances toward the ground, apparently wishing he could get some earth beneath his feet. (AP Wirephoto)

'New Evidence' Hoffa Again Seeking Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa, his ties with the world's largest union severed, today makes his third bid for parole from federal prison.

The U.S. Board of Parole, which will hear Hoffa's case in executive session, last month moved the review ahead by nearly a year on the basis of undisclosed "new and substantial evidence" presented by his son.

When it denied Hoffa's last parole bid on March 31, the board had said it would not consider his case again until June of 1972.

Hoffa Resigned
Since then, however, Hoffa has resigned as president of the two million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters and dropped his ties with the Michigan locals that provided his power base in the union.

In early July, as the Teamsters were electing a new president, the board said it would hear Hoffa's case ahead of schedule.

Hoffa is serving a 13-year term in the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., for mail fraud and jury tampering. He entered the prison in March 1967.

Acting as Hoffa's lawyer will be his son James P. Hoffa, a Detroit attorney for the Teamsters Union.

Parole Board Chairman
George J. Reed said the younger Hoffa has not scheduled any witnesses to appear before the board on his father's behalf.

In addition to dropping his ties with the Teamsters, Hoffa also testified before a New York federal grand jury that later indicted one of his former associates for alleged misuse of the union's pension fund.

While refusing to comment specifically on Hoffa's case, Reed said such cooperation is among factors weighed by the board in determining whether to grant parole.

Among alternatives open to the eight-member board are approving Hoffa's application, denying it or paroling him under conditions set by the board.

Reed said other options were open but refused to discuss them.

Justice Halts Busing Plan

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black has stayed full operation of a desegregation plan for Corpus Christi schools which would have included the busing of 14,500 pupils.

Black, acting as the justice presiding over the Texas district, held up Thursday part of a court order and let stand another part under which some 900 black pupils in the Corpus Christi school system will be reassigned.

Dr. Dana Williams, Corpus Christi school superintendent, said that with Black's order, school will open as scheduled Sept. 1 with no change from last year for Mexican-American and Anglo pupils.

Not Pleased
Williams said the district "was not pleased with the effect on black pupils and we will attempt to resolve this in the next few days."

Black's order is good until a ruling is made on the merits of the entire case by the Supreme Court, which reconvenes in October, or a lower court.

Williams emphasized the district remains under the court order to reassign about 900 black pupils. A maximum of 25 teachers will be reassigned to be ruled by the appeals court.

WSU Head Takes Post In Colorado

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Samuel G. Gates, who was in line to become head of the Wisconsin State University system, announced Thursday he has accepted appointment as executive director of the Colorado system of state colleges.

Gates, 51, a native of Denver, Colo., served as president of Wisconsin State University in La Crosse before being named a year ago as associate director of the WSU system.

Leading Candidate
He was considered the leading candidate to succeed the WSU executive director, Eugene McPhee, who will reach retirement age next year.

A news release from the WSU system said Gates did not mention the proposed merger of the WSU system and the University of Wisconsin in his letter of resignation.

However, it "was known to be an important factor in his decision," the release said.

Regents of the WSU and UW systems have gone on record in opposition to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to merge the two systems.

In his letter to the regents, Gates said the decision to leave Wisconsin was "agonizing and traumatic."

'Greatest Respect'
"I have only the greatest respect and admiration for the total system which you, collectively, have built and so vigorously defended," he said.

The Colorado system of state colleges consists of five schools. Total enrollment this fall will be about 34,000.

McPhee said that W. Roy Kopp, president of the WSU Board of Regents, would name a regent selection committee to seek a successor to Gates.

Mallon said he felt such an operation was not acceptable in the area and said the teacher should be dismissed for insubordination. Mrs. Grossman rejected a school board offer a week ago that she retain her job by surrendering the teaching certificate she held for 14 years under the name of Paul Grossman and applying for one under her new name. Mrs. Paula Grossman She also would have had to surrender tenure and switch to a high school level course.

Further Appeal
After Dr. Marburger acts, further appeal by either side would then go to the state Board of Education and then to the state Appellate Court.

Until last March, Mrs. Grossman was Paul Monor Grossman, a man with a wife and three children. After the surgery, she returned to the classroom dressed as a man.

After notifying the school board of the sex change in that being a transsexual is abnormal.

Mallon also charged that Mrs. Grossman in the school system will continue to create a sensation and assert that being a transsexual is abnormal.

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Charges Alleged
The charges allege the presence of Mrs. Grossman in the school system will continue to create a sensation and assert that being a transsexual is abnormal.

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School ASSIGNMENTS:

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Have confidence when you bring your children to Prange's for shoes. Jumping Jacks and Prange's guarantee the fit and wear—and our specially trained shoe fitters dual fit and check each pair! We've a great selection of tie oxfords and broad straps for back-to-school. Rugged good looks but still soft and flexible like only Jumping Jacks know how to make them. See these and many more super Jumping Jack shoes for infant's to teen's at Prange's. Priced from 7.50 to \$16 according to size.

Children's Shoes

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If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

Jumping Jacks

Old Mr. Boston presents the "go-anywhere" cocktails.

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Dry Martini, Whiskey Sour, Manhattan, Apricot Sour, Daiquiri, Screwdriver, Pine Colada. Old Mr. Boston Prepared Cocktails, 25-40 proof. Mr. Boston Distiller Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Lucey Urges Creation of State Development Agency

Friday, August 20, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 7

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey strongly urged adoption Thursday of a bill that would create a state department of business development.

It was his first testimony before a legislative committee since taking office.

If the measure is enacted, Lucey said, "for the first time, all state businessmen will have one easy-to-identify source of aid, information and support."

The Senate proposal was introduced at the governor's request, hopefully to merge and conserve administrative expenses, a member of the governor's business-review task force said.

It was opposed by individual business interests who said they would dislike having their state agencies consolidated. Lucey's plan would merge three departments: agriculture, natural resources, and local affairs and development.

Little Kellett Plan
Leading the opposition to the bill was Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhor, who characterized it as "a little Kellett commission—a new type of Ph D standing for 'piled higher and deeper.'"

Addressing the measure's proponents, Swan continued: "You come with the temerity to ask for a whole new depart-

ment at a time when we can't even agree on budget recommendations for programs that already exist."

The Republican accused the governor of wanting to "torpedo the present Council of Economic Development to create a new agency that would be nothing more than a heaven for bureaucrats."

He said it would cost at least \$80,000 to fund a cabinet secretary and his staff.

Lucey contended appropriations for the new department could be transferred from the three existing bodies which would compose it.

Has Support

Mitchell Fromstein of Milwaukee said the measure has the endorsement of the general business community because "it will put the promotionally oriented functions of the state's manufacturing, agriculture, and tourism interests under one roof."

He said such a move would boost the state's economy by making people more aware of what Wisconsin has to offer "with a higher degree of efficiency and effectiveness than we have now."

Fromstein was secretary of the governor's Task Force on Commerce and Industry, which unanimously endorsed the measure.

Businessmen, however, were out in force against the proposed department.

Fields Not Alike

"You don't promote all these things the same way," Jack Gray, a tourism promoter from Wisconsin Dells, said.

Speaking for Hospitality Industries Inc., he continued: "You market tourism differently than you do cheese or tractors. We need the Department of Natural Resources to coordinate our efforts."

"Don't forget, we're also selling the state's lakes and streams. We need to work closely with researchers and game wardens to make sure we don't ruin our environment."

How would that be accomplished in a new department lumping everything together, where no one is a specialist in anything?" he said.

Currently the state's economic development sector is under the Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Agriculture is overseen by the Department of Agriculture.

William Kasakaitas of the

Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federal efforts required now, he said.

"We don't want what we have now disrupted," he said.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said he has reservations regarding the measure.

"Did you ever hear the line, 'Don't advertise your store if you can't handle the new customers'?" he asked. "I think you think is best for us, why Wisconsin."

Gray said: "If this is what we have arrived at that point in you think is best for us, why Wisconsin."

Lorge is chairman of the Allic-Chalmers and the Hotel Committee on Commerce. LaPistier why they don't combine their forces to promote business?"

"It's getting to the point where a guy can't even enjoy his own state," the senator and Development, supported said. "There are too many other people coming in. More

It would increase business opportunities for minorities in the state and allow his division to focus on their primary tasks

happy about setting up a new

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Kimberly Reschedules Kiddie Costume Parade For Monday Evening

KIMBERLY — The "Kiddie Costume Parade," originally scheduled to wind up the summer play program Thursday evening, has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday. Wet conditions at the parade site caused the change.

Youngsters will participate in the parade at the main athletic field. In case of rain, the parade will be held at the same time Tuesday. Cash awards will be made for the top three costumes in two categories.

Musical Review Has Summertime Appeal

BY JOHN MINER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Lacking the funds to mount a new show this summer, Oshkosh's 18-year-old Junior Theater is entertaining its followers with a revue of highlight songs from its musical productions since 1955.

Entitled "The Backward Clock," this inexpensive, enthusiastic and, one might guess, hastily assembled offering made its debut Thursday night in the Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium to a receptive, if not capacity, audience.

Pleasant Enough

Although no real substitute for some of the colorful productions we've had in the past from OJT, "Clock" is pleasant enough summertime entertainment and provides Broadway musical fans with a reprise of top tunes from shows as diverse as Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," Junior Theater's first effort back in 1955, and last summer's "Mame."

In between, to name but a few, came "South Pacific" (1957), "Guys and Dolls" (1960), "West Side Story" (1962), "Brigadoon" (1964) and "Camelot" (1965).

Returning to Junior Theater to perform songs they sang in the original shows are OJT alumni Mary Ann Nevitt, Mark Schumert, Leni Wright Ziebell, Christine Annania, Stephanie Richards Rev. Brad Sonntag, Tom LaFontaine and Sarah Moore.

Other Performers

Also appearing in "The Backward Clock" are Paul Muetzel, Alan Ives, Jody Richards, Jeff Cornell, Mike Magnusen, Kim Nerenhausen, Gail Dobish, Nola Gaede, Dan Stephenson, Bruce Cameron, Donn Kleinschmidt, Pam Watts, Don Potter and Ellie Zimmerman.

Alan Stamborski, Julie Batzner, Jerry Mettner and Jean MacNichol narrate a script by Mimi Batzner, and the show is directed by Barbara Neilson.

Austerity Paid Off, Lucey Says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Thursday savings among state agencies since he made his plea for austerity in government will reach at least \$1.8 million by the year's end.

The Department of Transportation led with \$750,623 in savings, most of it made possible by extending the life of Wisconsin's license plates another year, Lucey said.

The largest other savings came from the University of Wisconsin, which streamlined its food service programs and dietary service at University Hospitals at an annual savings of \$250,000.

The state university system reduced its residence hall staff payroll by \$76,500 a year and instituted a more efficient payroll check system saving \$60,000.

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Surveys reveal:

4 out of 5



standout lawns are fed in the Fall!

Three independent surveys were conducted this past Spring among lawnmowers. Results showed that 4 out of 5 standout lawns were fertilized in the Fall, when Nature cooperates most.



Why do more people choose
Turf Builder for their Fall feeding
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Because TURF BUILDER is the *Trionized* fertilizer. Its nutrients are locked in and are released only as the grass can use them. So there's no spindly surge growth to cause extra mowing, and no wasteful loss of nutrients due to leaching. Instead, your lawn grows thicker, greener and sturdier. Stays that way longer too.

5,000 sq ft bag (20 lbs) 5.45
10,000 sq ft bag (40 lbs) 9.95
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SAVE \$6

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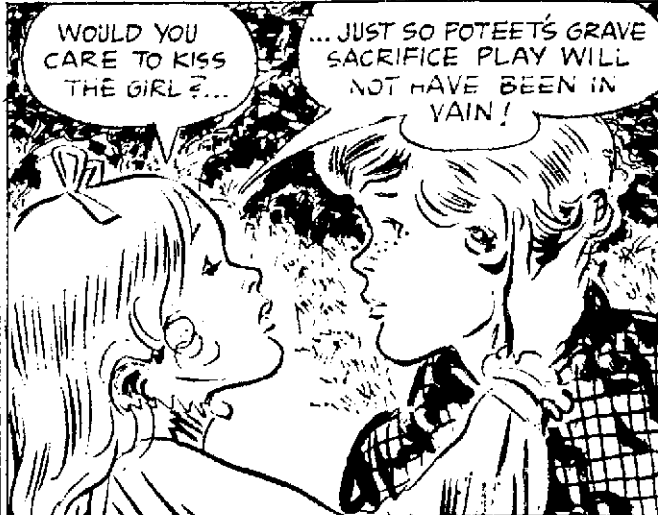
Carsten's Elevator, Inc.
First St., Kaukauna

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212 Main St., Menasha

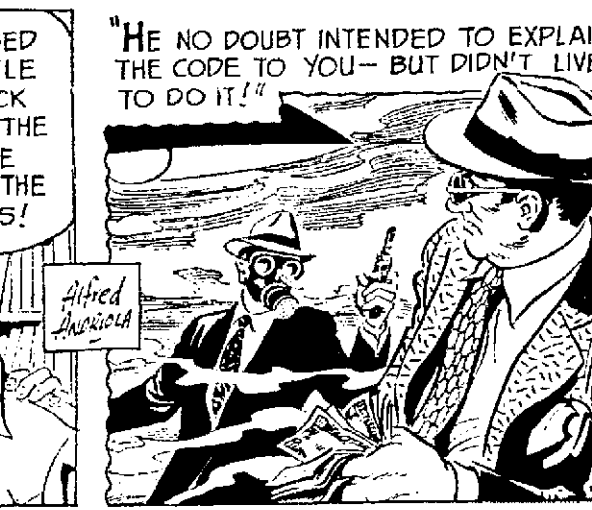
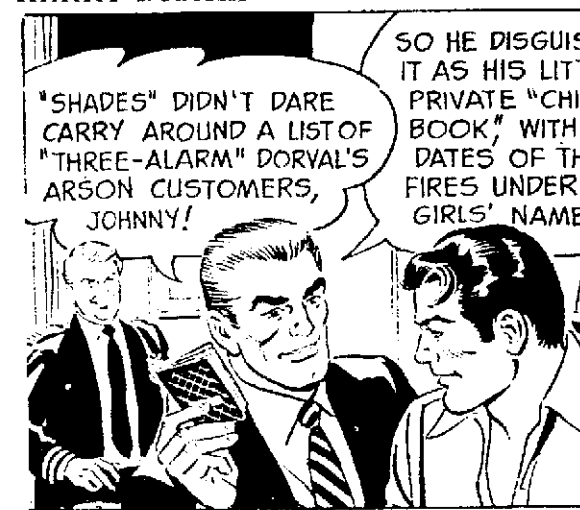
Carmichael



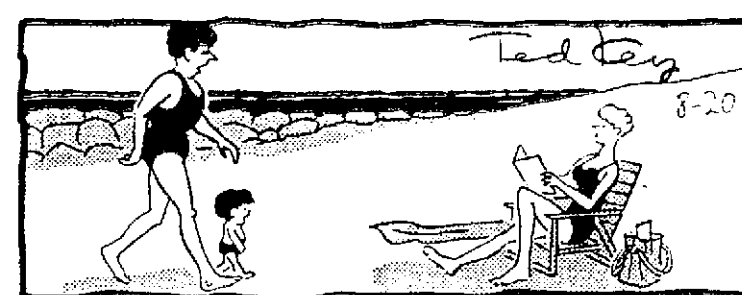
STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

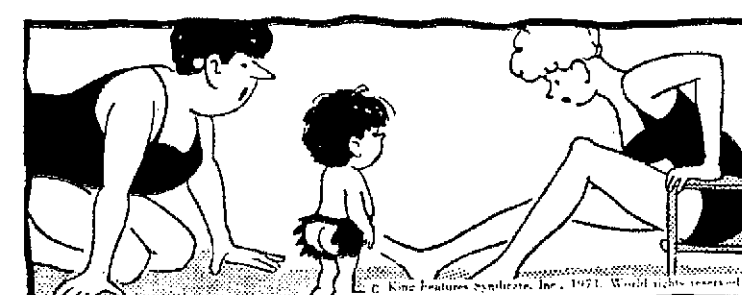


HAZEL



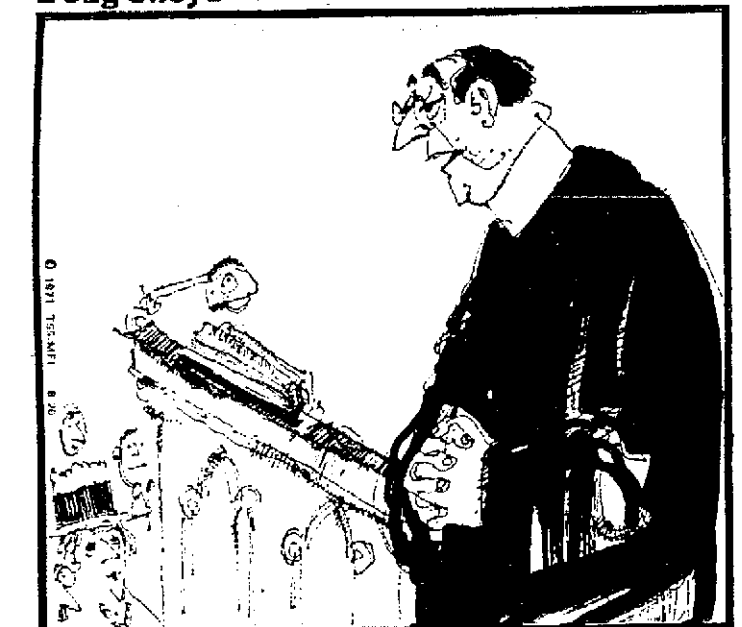
"We have some good news and some bad news. Tell her the good news, Harold."

"I slipped on the jetty, Mother, and didn't even scratch myself."



"Now the bad news..."

Doug Sneyd



"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. We shall now have the offering."

Young Hobby Club
Pebble Paperweight
Has Personal Touch

BY CAPPY DICK

A personalized paperweight bearing pebbles autographed by your friends is fun to make. Select a rock with a flat bottom. Gather a supply of flat, white pebbles big enough

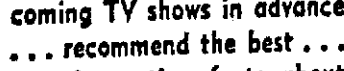
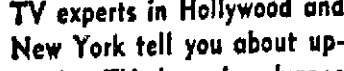
After washing and drying the rock and the pebbles, invite your friends to use a felt-tipped pen to write or print their names on the pebbles as shown in figure 1. If you have pens of several colors, have the names in those colors.

The next step is to attach the pebbles to the main rock by gluing them in place (figure 2). Use china mending glue. To prevent the pebbles from sliding off the rock, it is wise to hold them with your fingers, or brace them with small wads of modeling clay, until the glue becomes tacky enough to prevent movement. When the pebbles are firmly attached, glue a piece of green felt to the bottom of the big rock so it won't scratch your desk top.

The completed paperweight is sure to be a memento you will cherish always.

Tomorrow: Directions for a game called "Knock-Lo!"

for a friend's name to be written on each one.



Signed by Friends

for a friend's name to be written on each one.

Tomorrow: Directions for a game called "Knock-Lo!"

for a friend's name to be written on each one.

Tomorrow: Directions for a game called "Knock-Lo!"

for a friend's name to be written on each one.

By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

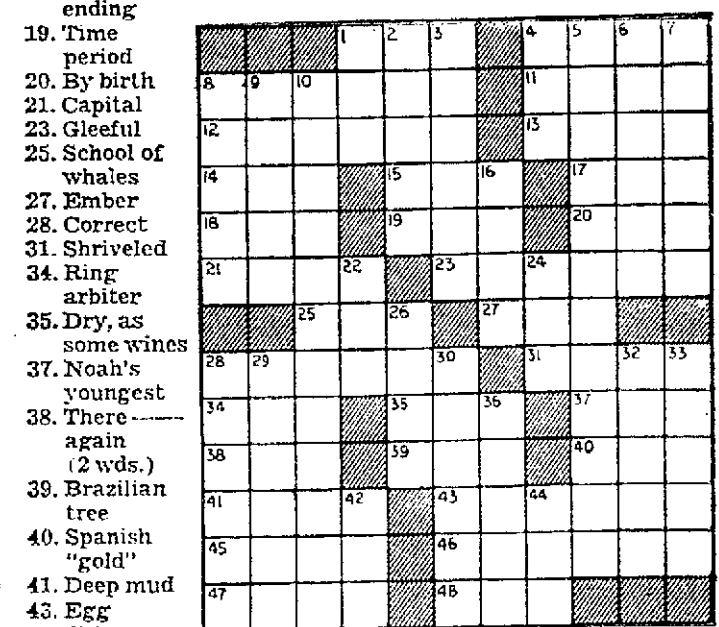
ACROSS
1. A Latin from Man-hattan
4. Scottish High-lander
8. Deceive (2 wds.)
11. Teenager's problem
12. Eastern regions
13. Gaelic letter
14. Sty
15. Job for a jazz musician
17. Rile
18. Participle ending
19. Time period
20. By birth
21. Capital
23. Gleeful
25. School of whales
27. Ember
28. Correct
31. Shriveled
34. Ring
35. Dry, as some wines
37. Noah's youngest
38. There again (2 wds.)
39. Brazilian tree
40. Spanish "gold"
41. Deep mud
43. Egg dish

45. Prefix for chamber
46. Stringent
47. Bert of comedy
48. Highest note

8. Subject site
9. Match site
10. Sinatra film of 1958 (3 wds.)
16. Festive
22. Chance
24. Onager
26. City in Arizona
28. First in importance
29. Canadian city
30. Rest
32. Less common

33. Play it to the hilt
36. Sahara transportation
42. Poetically always
44. "Stowe" character

Yesterdays Answer
33. Play it to the hilt
36. Sahara transportation
42. Poetically always
44. "Stowe" character



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

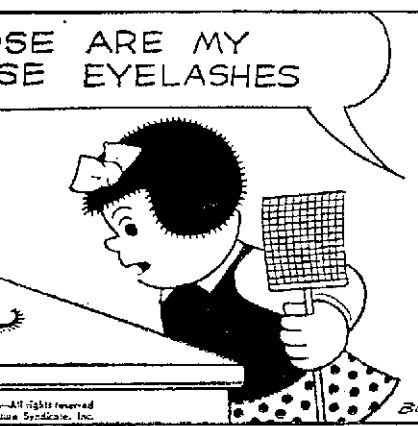
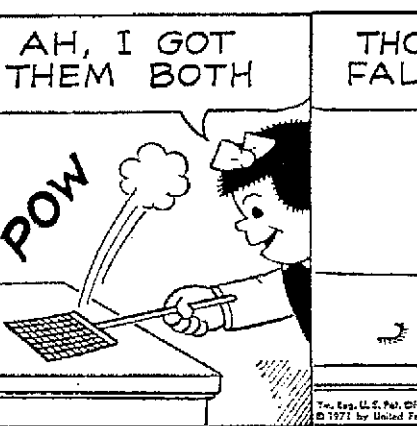
A Cryptogram Quotation
VGNNVZ CGQVR EQZ NAZ
MGOZR NAGMR NAEN AEUZM
NY UZUUVZ.—EVENM SZOB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FRIENDSHIP IS NEITHER A FORMALITY NOR A MODE: IT IS RATHER A LIFE.—DAVID GRAYSON
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

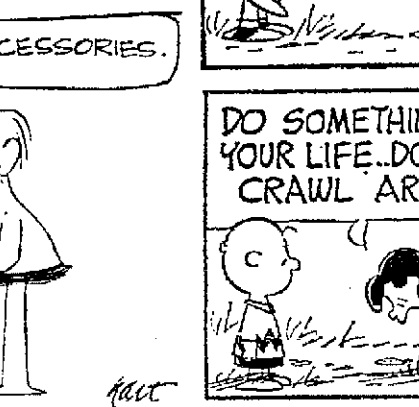
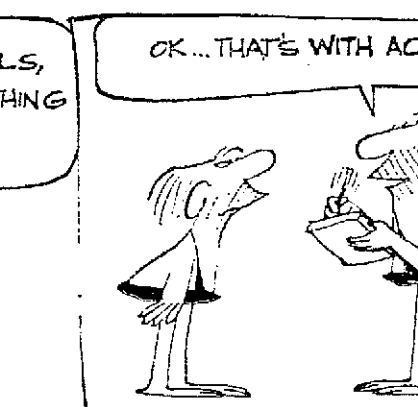
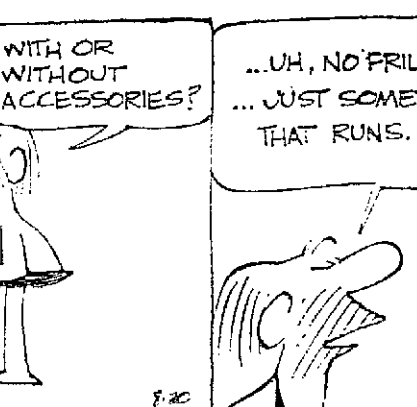
PHANTOM



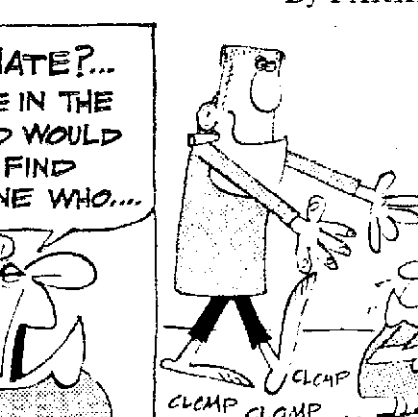
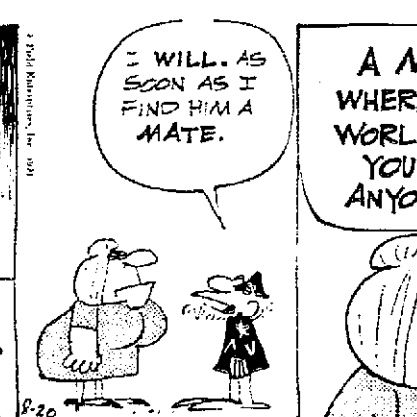
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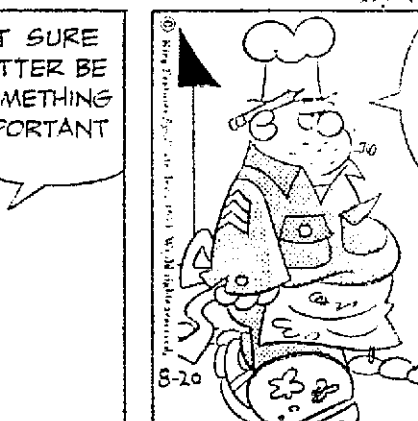
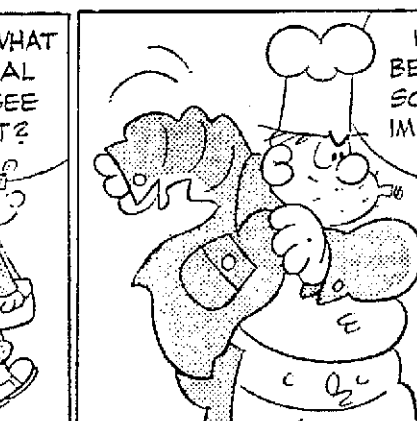
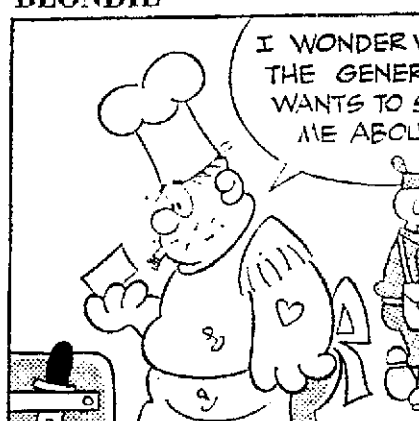
B. C.



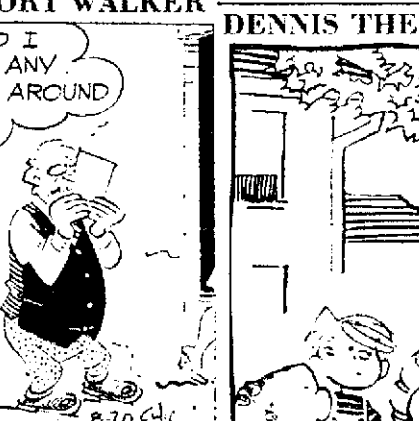
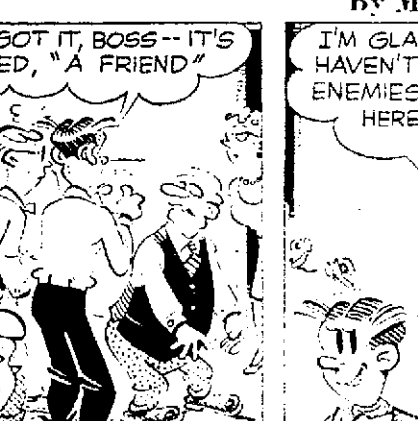
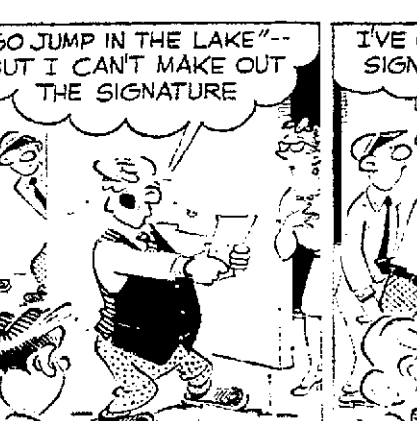
THE WIZARD OF ID



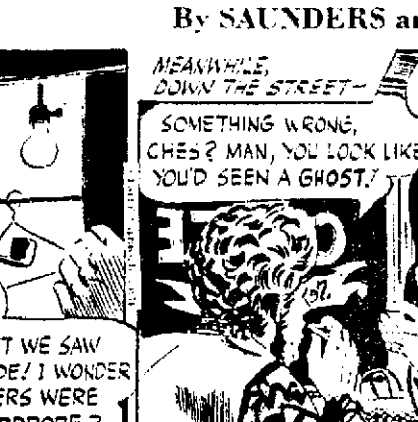
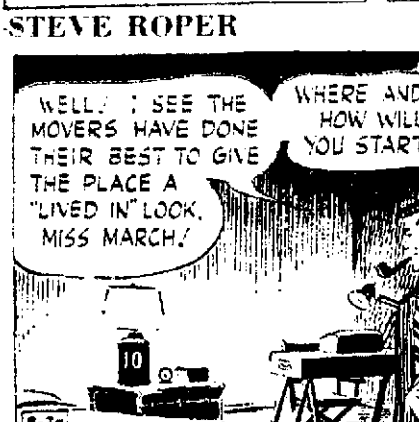
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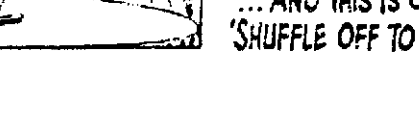
BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



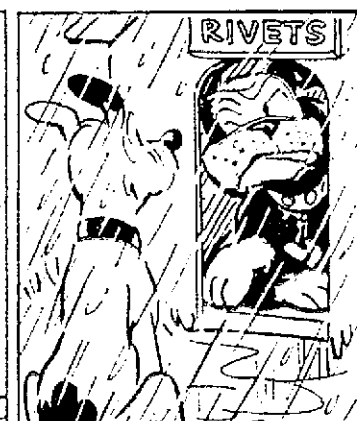
SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



PEANUTS



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"AND THIS IS CALLED: 'SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO!'"

"AND THAT'S CALLED A RAZZBERRY!"

Lila Anderson Leaves 'Sweet Charity' Cast

Illness Forces Veteran Attic Actress To Withdraw; Judy Huus Takes Over Role

One of Attic Theatre's best-known and most versatile players has been forced by illness to withdraw from the cast of the forthcoming musical, "Sweet Charity."

Lila Anderson, who was to have played the role of Helene in the Neil Simon comedy, opening Saturday at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, has stepped out of the show on the advice of her physician.

"Sweet Charity" would have been Mrs. Anderson's 23rd Attic show in the past 12 years — a period during which she never

missed either a rehearsal or a season.

She has, in the course of those years, gone "on with the show" despite a variety of afflictions, including a broken thumb during the run of "A Majority of One," broken toes during "The Music Man" and a severe allergic reaction centering in her throat during "Gypsy."

Judy Huus, who would, says Mrs. Anderson, have continued on as Helene in "Sweet Charity" despite her illness, had the show been in jeopardy. But a capable replacement was available in the person of Judy Huus, last year's Marian the librarian in "The Music Man." Miss Huus was already in the cast, in a lesser role.

Her appearance in "Charity" will climax a busy summer for Miss Huus. Valley theater fans saw her earlier in the year in major roles in two productions — Attic's comedy, "Watch the Birdie," the Riverside Players' musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Miss Huus, who lives in Neenah, is a student at Lawrence University.

Well-Remembered
A native of Mason City, Iowa, Lila Anderson has been assigned a wide variety of roles in the course of her local acting career, from the tough but good-hearted heroine of "Born Yesterday" to the heroine's actress-friend in "Mame."

The mother of three sons, she is in private life Mrs. Donald Anderson. Their home is at 1018 W. Whittier Dr., Appleton.

"Sweet Charity," which features Ann Ritterbush in the title role and Chuck Seter and Jeffery Heger as the men in her life, is Neil Simon's 1966 Broadway success. It originally starred Gwen Verdon.

Directed by Dr. Edmund B. Roney, with choreography by Liladee Bellinger and musical direction by Tom Jacobs, it will run for 13 nights on the Stansbury proscenium stage of the music-drama center, ending Saturday, Sept. 4, with no performances on Mondays.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., except Sundays, 7:15 p.m. Seats may be reserved at the box office, 115 Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Box office hours are 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays, 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, and until curtain on all performance nights.

Voters to Decide Carrier's Future?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Should the aircraft carrier USS Constellation stay home or return to Southeast Asia in October as ordered?

That's the question a group of civilians and servicemen hope to pose to thousands of San Diego residents and military personnel—including crewmen—of the Constellation in a straw vote Sept. 17-21.

Group members don't believe the results will influence deployment of the vessel, but the vote will allow people to ex-



When Attic Theatre opens its musical "Sweet Charity" Saturday night, Lila Anderson won't be on stage for her 23rd show for the community theater. She has been forced to leave the cast because of illness and another member of the show, Judy Huus, has taken over the important role of Helene. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Chaparral Has Classic Plot For Westerns

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The High Chaparral has Classic Western Plot 6-A: The Hostage Caper There's an attempted bank robbery, with Edmond O'Brien the leader of the gang, and hostages in the bank include Victoria and Wind and a lot of people who don't like Indians or Mexicans. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — It's heart surgery time on The Interns. The operatee is none other than Dr. Goldstone, who has a serious heart condition. The story concerns that plus the fact that the arm-in-arm regulars resent the presence of Lew Ayres, who plays the man who takes over for Goldstone. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Any family which has a son who can't afford a car, but insists on keeping the wreck he owns, will identify with The Partridge Family. Keith is constantly broke, trying to keep the old heap repaired and unable to borrow money from his family. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Headmaster has one of its early, i.e. "relevant," scripts in which Andy Griffith is concerned with a pretty smart student who still isn't as smart as his brother who preceded him in the school. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — The Friday Night Movies repeats "The Wrong Box," which was telecast originally only two months ago. It's one of those films regarded as a classic by those who have seen it — but their number is not too great. (R)

press their opinion of this facet of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Naval Air Fleet called the proposed balloting "an attention-getting device" and said it would have no effect on the Navy's plans for the Constellation.

Zoo Official Says He Was Swindled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville, zoo official says a man has swindled him out of two lion cubs and one serval, an African cat.

Dr. Ivo Poglayen says a man in a zebra-striped panel truck drove up to the zoo and offered a trade: three Canadian lynx and another for the lion cubs and the serval.

The man promised that the lynx and the other would be sent to Louisville from a Wisconsin zoo. But the Wisconsin zoo reports it doesn't have any lynx or others and the Louisville zoo is minus three animals valued at \$700.

Astronauts Will Visit Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley's office has announced that the Apollo 15 astronauts have accepted an invitation to visit Chicago Sept. 15.

A spokesman predicted a "typical Chicago welcome" for David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred Worden, who returned from their mission Aug. 7.

About two million persons turned out to greet the Apollo 11 astronauts when they came here in August 1969.

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY P.M.
4:00—Leslie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—ABC News
5:30—TV 11 News
6:00—Betty Davis
6:30—Brady Bunch
7:00—Nanny and the Professor
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Baseball
8:30—News
9:00—Dick Cavett
9:30—Leave It to Beaver
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Lancelotti Link
11:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11:30—Double Deckers
12:00—Hot Wheels
12:30—Sky Hawks
1:00—Motor Mouse
1:30—Hardy Boys
2:00—Agriculture Today
2:30—Duke's Backyard
3:00—Mr. Ed
3:30—The Jetsons
4:00—Jim Thomas Outdoors
4:30—Jim Thomas Outdoors
5:00—Jim Thomas Outdoors

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Interns
7:00—Headmaster
7:30—Movie
8:00—News
8:30—Movie
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